

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

1868 — For 100 Years Serving the Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri — 1968

Volume One Hundred, Number 46

Sedalia, Mo., Monday, March 4, 1968

12 Pages—Price Ten Cents

Message On Health From LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson proposed a \$15.6 billion "Health in America" program to Congress today that would more than double federal outlays for birth control programs, boost efforts to slash infant deaths and provide new incentives for the training of more doctors.

In a special message, Johnson outlined "five major new goals" — to curb infant mortality, provide more health personnel, combat soaring medical costs, lower the accidental death rate, and seek volunteer efforts by doctors, hospitals and others to provide better health for all Americans.

The \$15.6 billion price tag for the fiscal year beginning July 1 would boost the current annual outlay \$8 billion.

Johnson asked Congress to increase funds for birth control activities to \$61 million from \$25 million. He said this would make family planning information and birth control devices or drugs available to an additional 3 million women "if they so desire."

He also announced plans to create a center for population studies and human reproduction, primarily to direct family planning research, and asked for an initial appropriation of \$12 million to support it.

The chief executive said infant mortality is "inexcusably high" although it has dropped from 25.2 deaths per 1,000 children under the age of one in 1963, to 22.1 last year.

Noting that the United States ranks only 15th in infant mortality, Johnson said the nation "should lead the world in saving its young."

He asked Congress to provide an additional \$58 million next year for maternal and child health care programs. He said the goal should be to eliminate all problems in this area by 1973.

He also asked for another \$215 million or a total of \$1.4 billion, for child health services.

Proposing a new Health Manpower Act, Johnson said this measure would consolidate and continue programs now being carried out under laws that expire in June, 1969.

One major feature of the administration bill would give bigger subsidies to medical schools, increasing their enrollment, and provide federal grants to cover all costs of major changes—including the building of dormitories—needed to hike enrollments.

Mayor Will Keynote GOP City Caucus

Mayor Ralph Walker will be the keynote speaker at the Republican city caucus Friday, according to the Republican City Committee, which said the caucus would begin at 7:30 p.m.

Delegates and alternates to the Republican city convention, March 9, will be named during the caucus meeting Friday.

Also to be named are a committee man and committee woman from each precinct to serve as members of the GOP city committee for two years.

In all, 24 delegates will be selected.

Caucuses will be held at the following sites: First Ward, Mark Twain School; second ward, Washington School; third ward, Whittier School; fourth ward, Horace Mann School.

The GOP city convention will convene in the Assembly Room at the Pettis County Courthouse at 7:30 p.m. March 9. Purpose of the convention is to ratify nominations for councilmen as well as nominating candidates for police judge, city attorney, city collector, city assessor and city treasurer.

The Democratic city convention will be held the same time and same date in the Circuit courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse.

The city general election will be held April 2.

Easy Victory By Candidate

DURHAM, Maine (AP) — Mrs. Constance Footman has been re-elected town clerk—and also treasurer, tax collector and constable by write-in.

There were no formal candidates for the posts decided at the town meeting Saturday in this community of about 1,000 residents, and only one other name was written in.

Several Maine communities have officers serving in a number of positions.



Telephone Lesson

Despite some grandfatherly advice from none other than President Johnson, little Patrick Lyndon Nugent can't seem to figure out which end of that contraption is for talking into. The lesson took place while members of the first family were enroute to Puerto Rico last weekend for a brief holiday. (UPI)

Communists Shell U.S. Installations

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces sent hundreds of rockets and mortars slamming into allied air bases, command posts and other installations today and seized a hospital run by an American woman doctor. The shelling was the heaviest seen in more than two weeks.

U.S. officers at Kontum said Viet Cong troops blew up the operating and X-ray rooms of the hospital and fired "indiscriminately" into some of the wards. One Montagnard tribesmen patient was killed and four wounded.

The U.S. officers said the doctor, Patricia Smith of Seattle, Wash., was safe in a secure area of Kontum City. One German nurse, however, was said to have been abducted. The hospital is on the outskirts of Kontum, a central highlands city 275 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported new action along the eastern end of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. It said the vote was 65 to 32, a bare two-thirds majority.

The major targets of the Communist shelling included six allied air bases, a U.S. Navy base, the base camps of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division and the 45th Infantry Division, the country's biggest oil tank farm just outside Saigon, a big Marine supply base and two Green Beret Special Forces camps.

In the shelling of the district town of Duc Duc just below Da Nang, Viet Cong mortars left 150 houses burned to the ground, 20 civilians dead and another 80 wounded. South Vietnamese headquarters said.

The Rev. Fr. L. J. Grawney, pastor, announced last Sunday the vote would be requested.

Votes will be cast to determine if parishioners favor closing the grade school, which has about 399 students; the high school, with about 171 students; or if they favor retention of both schools.

Father Grawney said Monday the school faces financial and personnel problems.

If the vote were to go against closing the school, Father Grawney said ballots would be submitted to the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Marling, Bishop of Jefferson City, for ratification.

Bishop Marling and diocesan consultants would apparently make the final decision.

Father Grawney said the Sacred Heart School's Board of Trustees had for some time given consideration to various alternatives concerning financial matters affecting the school.

He said that after the ballots had been tabulated, the board would be in a position to decide which course of action to take. There is no indication at this time that the school might be closed, it was stressed.

The new factory will include 65,000 square feet of floor space and will be completely air conditioned.

The entire project, according to Lipscomb, "...will depend

Weather

Mostly clear and warmer tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight mid 30s. High Tuesday around 60.

The temperature Monday was 30 at 7 a.m., and 46 at noon. Low Sunday night was 24.

The temperature one year ago today was high 46; low 35.

Lake of Ozark stage: 55.8 feet; 4.2 feet below full reservoir; up 0.1.

Cut Debate On Rights Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate clamped a cut-off today on further debate on a compromise civil rights protection and open housing bill.

The vote was 65 to 32, a bare two-thirds majority.

The vote appeared to assure Senate passage of the administration-backed measure. It had been hovering on the brink of defeat after the failure of three earlier debate-limiting cloture motions.

From now on each senator will be limited to one hour's speaking time on the compromise bill and the scores of proposed amendments.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield indicated to newsmen before the vote that if cloture failed he felt it would be futile to continue debate on this bill.

But he said that "if something unusual comes up, I'd give it consideration." However, he said he knows of no further compromise moves.

A weekend report by the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders, calling for passage of legislation banning discrimination in the sale or rental of any U.S. housing, lent added significance to the Senate action.

(See SHELL, Page 4.)

Town and Country Plans a New Plant Here

Town & Country Shoes, Inc., Sedalia, announced plans today for construction of a \$1 million shoe plant in western Sedalia.

The announcement was made jointly by John D. Lipscomb, president of Town & Country, and William H. Hall, Sedalia industrial development director, at a special meeting Monday noon.

He said that after the ballots had been tabulated, the board would be in a position to decide which course of action to take. There is no indication at this time that the school might be closed, it was stressed.

The new factory will include 65,000 square feet of floor space and will be completely air conditioned.

The entire project, according to Lipscomb, "...will depend

on the voters approving an industrial obligation bond issue." The bond issue would be along the same line as one approved by Sedalians last year for Rival Manufacturing Co.

Hall informed members of the City Council, Industrial Board, Chamber of Commerce officials and others at the Monday meeting the total amount of the bond issue will be \$1,050,000.

The sum includes the cost of the new building and land. The

Supreme Court to Hear Missouri Plea on Remap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed today to examine Missouri's 1967 congressional redistricting plan. At the same time it authorized the state to conduct congressional elections this year under the challenged scheme.

In granting the request of Missouri officials to be heard, the court set aside one hour for argument, to be held at a date still to be fixed.

A three-judge court in Kansas City ruled last Dec. 29 that the plan was not up to one-man one-vote standards. The ruling clouded the political situation in Missouri.

The state legislature, meeting in special session, has not completed action on any alternative districting scheme. And yet, April 30 is the filing deadline for congressional candidates.

Missouri has 10 congressional districts. The population norm is 431,981 for each district. The 1967 plan had a variance of 25,802 persons between the largest and smallest district.

Missouri Atty. Gen. Norman H. Anderson, in appealing from the ruling by the three-judge court, said "Common sense dictates" that minor variances from perfectly equal districts be permitted. He said the variations in the 1967 Missouri redistricting act "fall within this zone of reasonableness."

Paul W. Preiser, a St. Louis lawyer who had challenged the plan, asked the Supreme Court to reaffirm the ruling by the court in Kansas City.

U.S. District Judges John W. Oliver and William R. Collinson of Kansas City had found the plan "does not pass constitutional muster." They said the variances in population had not been justified and that the state legislature passed up a more equitable scheme.

U.S. Circuit Court Judge M. C. Matthes of St. Louis dissented, calling his colleagues "utterly unrealistic." Matthes said it was virtually impossible to draw a redistricting plan in which courts might not find some room for improvement.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Three-judge panels invalidated 1961 and 1965 Missouri congressional redistricting plans also.

Would Bolster Nations Bordering on War Zone

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional approval of \$277 million aid for six countries on the rim of the Vietnam war was asked today by the Agency for International Development.

John C. Bullitt, assistant AID administrator for East Asia, said \$114 million would go to Thailand, Laos and Korea to help their defense efforts.

He said \$70.9 million would help strengthen the South Korean national police in the face of increasing North Korean terrorist sorties. South Korean police would get technical advice, training and equipment.

Bullitt said the authorization also would permit increased aid to Indonesia which he called "the most important developing country in Southeast Asia in size, resources and strategic location."

Bullitt spoke in testimony prepared for the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

He said the boost of \$56 million over current AID allocations would assist counter-insurgency in Thailand and set aside \$18.3 million for regional economic development projects in Southeast Asia.

Departing from previous AID policy, Bullitt asked specific amounts for each nation—Burma, \$200,000; Indonesia, \$61 million; Korea, \$70.9 million; Laos, \$51.8 million; Philippines, \$12 million; Thailand, \$62.8 million and regional development \$18.3.

Bullitt indicated emphasis would be on increasing agricultural output and, where requested, assisting in population control and family planning.

Challenge Rocky To Make Bid

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Richard M. Nixon's forces are challenging New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller to get into the Wisconsin Republican presidential primary race and give the voters a choice.

The former Vice president's Wisconsin campaign manager, John K. MacLer, said Rockefeller should permit his name to go on the ballot since he'd "clearly indicated" a willingness to accept the GOP nomination.

"We of the Wisconsin Nixon Committee," he said in a telegram to the governor, "promise you an open and clean campaign that will provide the people a choice and our party a winning candidate."

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy said in New Hampshire, meanwhile, that his Democratic presidential bid is aimed at producing "a kind of citizens' uprising" against President Johnson's policies, particularly on the Vietnam war.

And former Alabama Gov. George Wallace carried his third party presidential candidacy to Omaha, Neb.—calling conclusions of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders "unbelievable."

Wallace said pro-Communist militants—not the entire population—should have been blamed for last summer's city riots.

Nixon said he's not encouraging Rockefeller to enter the primary and said he thinks he can establish a "winner's image" even if he doesn't have strong opposition. He told a group of weekly newspaper editors at Delavan, Wis.:

"I'm inclined to think that the winner's image is established not by the percentage of your win, but by how you win, how you come across, how you campaign."

Rockefeller has until Tuesday to get into the Wisconsin primary.

But backers have said he'll stay out of the primaries—waiting for draft support to develop and hoping lack of stiff opposition will weaken the impact of Nixon's primary victories.

McCarthy told a Dartmouth College crowd at Hanover, N.H., his antiwar campaign challenges "the country to respond in a political way in a manner in which no really great Democratic nation has ever been called upon to respond."

The North Koreans claimed the Pueblo was in their territorial waters. The United States said the ship was in international waters.

The Communist agency said the ship's crew wrote the President to request your assistance in our repatriation."

It said the letter listed five points at which the Pueblo trespassed in North Korean waters "in order to obtain electronic and visual intelligence." They were 9.8 miles from Kal Tan, north of Chongjin; 11.2 miles from Orang Dan, 10.7 miles and 11.3 miles from Nan Do, east of Songjin; 8.2 miles from Anson Kap, in the Mayang Do area, and 7.6 miles from Yo Do, in the Wonsan area.

Elsewhere on the political scene:

—New York City Mayor John V. Lindsay said Nixon and Rockefeller "both have a lot of clarifying to do" on their Vietnam and urban

Consult Military

Clifford Expected To Bend Somewhat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior military officers are predicting new Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford will consult them earlier in the decision-making process than did Robert S. McNamara.

Throughout his seven years as defense chief, McNamara contended he consulted the Joint Chiefs of Staff often and that they were brought in on the formation of policy more than ever before.

But military leaders complained that their views were solicited by the civilians, in effect, only after the course of action had pretty much been decided.

One member of the Joint Chiefs of Staff said privately, "McNamara relied mostly on his systems analysts and other civilians on his staff for advice," and that JCS members were asked to comment after the "scenario" was set.

The implication of these and similar remarks was that senior military officers anticipate the influence of the civilian "whiz kids" will be downgraded under Clifford, and that he will lean more on the chiefs for counsel.

Both Clifford, who was sworn in last Friday, and President Johnson have indicated they expect the top civilian control of the armed services to remain as firm as it became under McNamara.

Johnson pointedly stated that "control of the military will reside firmly and forever in hands of men that are directly responsible to the people."

This was interpreted as a warning to the generals and admirals not to challenge Clifford's supremacy.

During his Senate confirmation hearing Jan. 25, Clifford was asked whether he had any doubt about the "authority of the secretary of defense to control the decisions" of his department or the subordinate parts of it.

"No, sir," said Clifford firmly.

"These last seven years have been an interesting illustration of the ability of the secretary to utilize the powers that presently exist in order to make the principal decisions," he added.

Clifford played a pivotal role in drafting the legislation under which the armed services were brought together under a unified Defense Department more than two decades ago.

It is unlikely that the generals and admirals would undertake any overt challenge. But there

Americans Ignore LBJ On Travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many Americans apparently are ignoring President Johnson's appeal that they help ease the dollar drain by postponing travel outside the Western Hemisphere.

Officials handling a record volume of passport applications said they lack absolute proof but secondary evidence indicates many citizens decided to hurry visits to Europe ahead of a government tax on most overseas travel.

President Johnson announced on New Year's Day a broad program to stem a \$3.5 billion balance-of-payments deficit. He appealed to "the American people to defer for the next two years all non-essential travel outside the Western Hemisphere."

Johnson said this could chop \$500 million off the \$2 billion deficit.

The administration later asked Congress for a tax of up to 30 per cent on U.S. tourists' spending outside the Western Hemisphere. That legislation still is pending.

Passport Office figures show applications for U.S. passports rose to 131,602 in January, a 26 per cent increase over January a year ago.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service, which keeps tabs on the number of people actually leaving the country, said its statistics show travelers tend to depart about two months after receiving passports.

From the combined figures, officials have forecast 95,000 departures to Europe in March—about 3,000 a day. An estimated 65,000 traveled to Europe in February.

January's 26 per cent passport rise ran more than double the increase rate of recent months.

In past years, passport issuances climbed about 16 per cent a year. But the rate had dropped off to 10 per cent by last December and officials said they had expected the decline to continue.

Preliminary reports for February indicate a slackening off from the January jump, although passport applications for the month were still running some 16 per cent above February 1967.



Wizard, Chicago Style

Dressed in the white robes of the Ku Klux Klan, Donald Heath, imperial wizard of the Klan in Illinois, appears in his newly-opened Klan office headquarters in Chicago. The wizard blasted an undercover policeman for revealing the existence of a Klan cell in the Chicago police department. Heath called the undercover agent a "rat fink." (UPI)

Hal Boyle's Column

Odds Are Against Women Latching Onto Husbands

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

The biggest Leap Year problem the girls face isn't the reluctance of men to marry but the fact there simply aren't enough to go round. For every 100 marriageable young women, the Institute of Life Insurance estimates, there are only 91 marriageable young men.

Isn't this romantic? In Oklahoma City, the telephone company installed a "kissing lane" in front of its building. It's a parking space where employees can bid fond farewell to their spouses without tying up morning traffic.

Modern college graduates find it a bit difficult to settle down into a business routine. A survey found that two out of three change jobs within five years after leaving the campus.

How safe is your automobile? A nationwide safety check disclosed that 14 per cent of cars and trucks inspected had defective equipment that could lead to accidents. The most common defects involved rear lights, headlights, stop lights, turn signals, brakes and tires.

Diabetes may be a penalty you face if you overeat regularly. A Swiss scientist found that when the formerly meager diet of tribes in India were replaced with abundant food the number of diabetes cases rose markedly.

Quotable notables: "One of the first duties of the physician is to educate the masses not to take medicine." —Sir William Osler.

The French are probably the world's greatest consumers of mineral water. Last year they quaffed two billion bottles, an average of 32 quarts each. They believe it tones up the action of the liver and kidneys.

Pipe this: A Minneapolis plumber gives trading stamps to customers who pay their bills within 30 days.

The old order changeth: Ohio once had more than 2,000 covered bridges. Only 212½ remain. The half-bridge is so

six B52 bombers scramble for their planes in a simulated alert. Carrying four hydrogen bombs each, the huge eight-engine jets were ready to go in four minutes but did not take off.

Earlier in the day the President and Mrs. Johnson, their daughter Lucy, and her husband, Pat Nugent, attended mass at the base chapel.

His only official function Sunday was to watch the crews of

counted because the other half is in Indiana.

Underground profits: Lester B. Dill, operator of the Meramec Caverns in Missouri, makes a living out of holes in the ground. During his career he has bought and sold 100 caves.

Having termite trouble at your house? Why not import a giant anteater from South America? One of these creatures can lick up 30,000 ants or termites a day—and they don't charge extra for overtime.

Talk isn't cheap. It's so expensive that many businesses

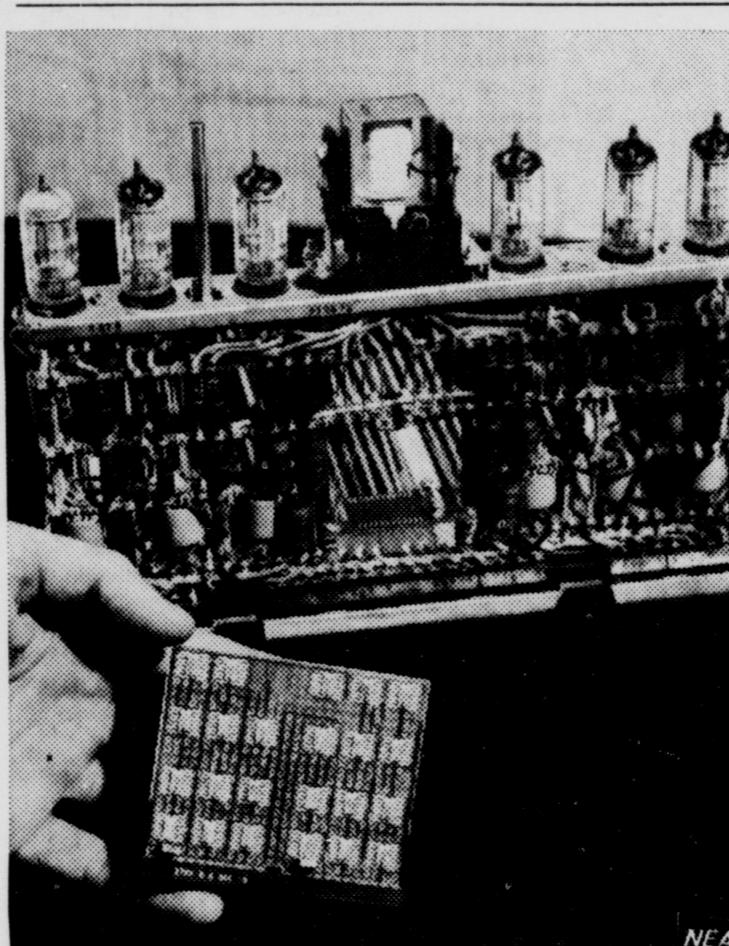
are cutting down the number of conferences they hold. They've found a conference of 10 executives costs \$144 an hour or more—and quite often doesn't produce a single idea worth running up the flagpole to see if anyone salutes it.

It was Kin Hubbard who observed, "No one can feel as helpless as the owner of a sick goldfish."

Course Begins

The second 10 week secretarial course offered by mid-Missouri Community Action Corp. began this week with 12 students. The Pettis County Job advisor has indicated that seven recent graduates of the course will find prompt employment.

Emery ranks next to the diamond in hardness.



ANTQUES generally require at least a century of aging, but not in today's stepped-up atomic age. Tube "panel" in background is only 13 years old, but as a component of the first large-scale computer installed outside IBM's own offices, is classed as antique, made obsolete by "card" held in foreground. One of these cards is equivalent of 20 tube panels. Monsanto, owner of the dated computer, has donated it to the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology.



Drugs — Vitamins, Rubber Goods, Sick Room Needs, Cosmetics and Prescriptions

STORE HOURS
9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Closed Sunday.



No Access To Reds For U.S.

SAIGON (AP) — American security officials trying to learn if there are still Viet Cong on the U.S. Embassy payroll are being thwarted by the South Vietnamese police, informed sources said today.

The sources said the National Police had refused to let the Americans talk at length with two of the Viet Cong who participated in the attack on the embassy last Jan. 31 and with eight other Viet Cong arrested in Saigon who might have had some connection with the attack.

The fact that any of the squad that attacked the embassy survived has been a closely guarded secret for more than a month. After the attack, it was announced officially that all were killed.

U.S. security officials did talk briefly with Nguyen Van Sau, the leader of the Viet Cong squad which invaded the embassy compound, and that talk led police to a house where the Viet Cong had assembled for the attack.

At the house, police arrested a woman who said 15 armed Viet Cong had stayed there the night before the attack. Viet Cong documents found in the garage of the house identified the place as the hiding place of the embassy attack squad.

The sources said the Viet Cong apparently were driven to the house by Nguyen Van De, a U.S. Embassy chauffeur. De was killed during the battle at the embassy.

Two days before the attack, the sources reported, De brought a friend to sleep at the embassy motor pool, telling other drivers that the man was a friend who was applying for a driver's job at the embassy. The friend was a member of the Viet Cong attack squad, Ngo Van Giang, who was the second man arrested during the battle for the embassy, the sources said.

Giang slept one night inside the embassy compound and during the second night apparently helped prepare the way for the attack.

Later on the day of the attack the national police arrested seven other Viet Cong in the district in which the embassy is located.

Embassy security officials have asked to interrogate these seven, the woman and the two men captured at the embassy. But aside from a short interview with Giang, they have been refused by the national police, the sources said.

The bacteria doesn't originate in a salmon, the resolution points out. But, it says, the use of those words causes some people to think it does, and that "drastically" reduces public consumption of the fish—a major industry in Alaska.

In five years, freshman enrollment at University of Missouri, Kansas City increased from 374 to 1,192.

Says Bulldozer Not the Answer To Urban Woes

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — About 200 representatives from growing cities around the nation were warned Sunday night against further dehumanization of man.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, publisher of the Tulsa Tribune, and chairman of the Growth Cities Seminar, told an opening gathering that "the bulldozer is not the entire answer to human uplift."

He told the representatives they had been invited to the seminar because a computer says their cities will be large.

"The computer says nothing about whether they will be good cities," he said. "It only forecasts bigness."

Jones said the problem was one of "permitting our communities to become big without becoming physically ugly."

"Anonymity is a sort of death," Jones said. "If we cannot rebuild whole cities, we can do something about personalizing neighborhoods."

Allan Shivers, former governor of Texas, and now president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce, will give the keynote address today.

School Accredited

St. Luke's Hospital School of Nursing in Kansas City, attended by Miss Laverna Baldwin and Miss Jerri Schroeder of Sedalia, announced recently that the school's three year nursing program has been accredited by the National League of Nursing.



MUSIC MAN Henry Lewis, 36, has been named music director of the New Jersey Symphony, becoming the first Negro to head a major American orchestra. Lewis, who founded the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, has conducted the Los Angeles Philharmonic and served as music director of the Los Angeles Opera.

Rabbits Cause Pilots Concern

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A growing colony of jackrabbits at the Salt Lake City airport is causing consternation for pilots.

"At times, you can see hundreds of jackrabbits streaming across the runways and taxiways," Bergin said.

**THIS COUPON WORTH 28¢
On Purchase of ONE Reg. \$1.25**

COLONEL SANDERS' RECIPE

Kentucky Fried Chicken

CHICKEN DINNER

Coupon Good:
TUES. & WED.
MAR. 5TH & 6TH
ONLY!
NO SUBSTITUTIONS!



Forty-Four Years Of Uninterrupted Service

"INDUSTRIAL" PAYS

**5% & 5½%
INTEREST**

When you need money—borrow at "Industrial"
When you save money—save at "Industrial"

SEDALIA

**INDUSTRIAL LOAN
and Investment Co.**

Fifth and Osage Dial TA 6-4800 Sedalia, Mo.



For a more colorful life....

Did you know that nearly 100% of all nighttime TV shows are in magnificent color? Let Sedalia Bank make your entertainment life more colorful by giving us a chance to say "yes" on financing a beautiful color television set.

We like to say "yes"



**Sedalia Bank
& Trust Co.**

111 West Third • Sedalia, Missouri
Member F.D.I.C.—Federal Reserve System

Pediatrician Demolishes Old Myths

PORTRLAND, Ore. (AP) — "Ninety per cent of the children in this country will grow up to be perfectly normal adults," says Dr. Lendon Smith. "So most of the time when a mother tells the doctor she is alarmed about her child's behavior, it turns out the child is supposed to be doing whatever it is he's been doing."

With this honest, plaintalk "kid's-gonna-be-all-right" approach, Smith, a Portland pediatrician, is fast becoming one of America's best-known baby care experts.

It's five-minute television show is seen every weekday on — at last count — 136 stations and one magazine has dubbed him "the electronic Dr. Spock."

Smith gives mothers easy-to-understand advice about what they can expect their children to do while they're growing up — what kind of behavior is normal and what is not normal.

"You wouldn't believe some of the junk mothers believe about children," says Smith. "The idea of my TV show is to get rid of a lot of this junk."

"I think most doctors would appreciate it if mothers didn't call them every time their kid caught a cold. Then they could devote their office time and house calls to the really important problems — the serious cases."

In the show, "The Children's Doctor," Smith sits behind or on top of a desk, usually accompanied by a "guest star" — one of his young patients. As an on-air performer, the doctor is a director's dream. He doesn't use any notes or cue cards. He never stops in the middle. He even brings his own props.

The floor manager cues Smith, and without so much as a "Hi there again, folks," the doctor is off and running:

"With me today is Jimmy. Jimmy is 2 1/4 years old. Here's an example of what you should feed your 2-to-4-year-old. Remember, children at this age do not need much food. They're not really all that hungry."

"So don't try to shove a lot of food down their throats, just because you think it's good for them. It'll just make them fat — and you wouldn't want that to happen, would you?"

Smith, who is a tall, thin, athletic 46, has five teenagers of his own. He has been a pediatrician in Portland for 16 years.

He got into television about 10 years ago when a local station which used to be next door to his office corralled him for some medical comments about a then-current flu epidemic.

"Well, the people at the station decided I sounded okay," Smith tells it. "and they said I knew which lens to look at and that kind of stuff. So they asked me back some more. Some people even started writing nice letters. Finally, we got the idea to do the show."

Some excerpts from the Smith philosophy:

— The early years: Most children's personalities are pretty well set by the time they are 5 or 6 years old, and a mother can't change them much. If a kid is a slob at that age, he probably will be a slob when he grows up."

— Milk: "It's overrated. It just isn't that great, even though it used to be ranked on a plane with God and loyalty to country. Some people just cannot tolerate milk. It gives them gas."

— Toilet training: "Don't rush. There is a natural development. The child must be ready. For girls this is about age 2, for boys 3. So get a new washing machine and hang on."

— Rebellious teen-agers: "The idea is to get them to leave the nest some day. The mother should not be a pal. The gap between the generations is normal and healthy. Kids aren't supposed to get along beautifully with their parents until they're grown up and come back for a holiday and bring their own kids."

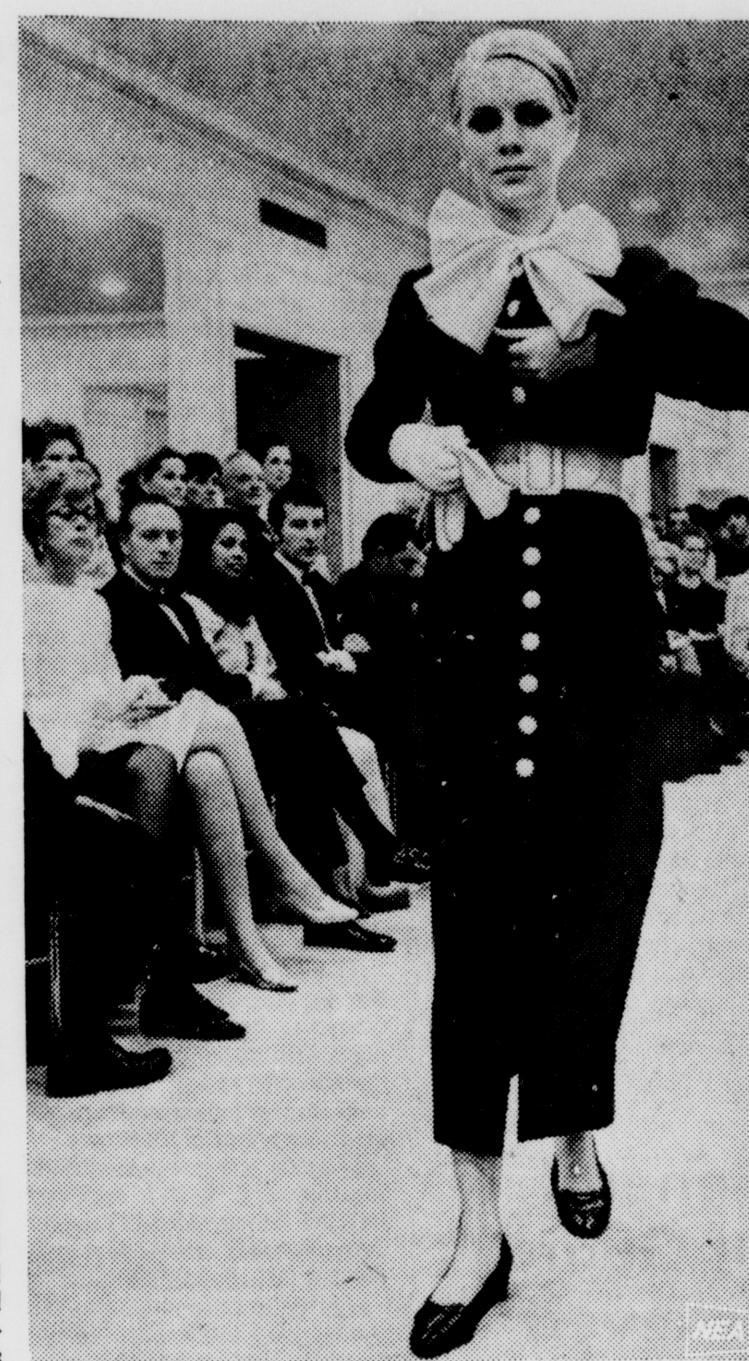
Delay Revealed For Sealab III

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The U.S. Navy's Sealab III underwater living experiment has been delayed further by the Vietnam war.

A spokesman at the Navy's deep submergence systems headquarters said the project, originally scheduled last year, now has been set back from August to October. The delays were blamed on war work.

Sealab III is expected to spend two months in depths of 450 to 600 feet of nearby San Clemente Island. Teams of eight men will live in the habitat for 12-day periods.

More than 150 different businesses, industries, government agencies and schools plan to recruit on the University of Missouri, St. Louis campus during the 1967-1968 academic year.



ALL EYES are on the dropped hemline of this suit by Norell, featured in the designer's spring collection shown in New York.

Julie Nixon Works Hard For Daddy

EXETER, N.H. (AP) — For nearly three hours, Julie Nixon has been shaking hands with hundreds of strangers.

Her cheek muscles strain from smiling. Her lips are dry. Her calves ache from standing, yet she remains poised and alert. Outwardly she seems to bubble. She is standing in a receiving line in a small basement room of the Exeter Inn in New Hampshire.

Hundreds of potential voters pass in front of her: a retired mill worker, middle-aged man on crutches, a short, wiry barber, an old lady with smeared eye make-up who shakes her hand, then pats her cheek.

"Hello, it's nice to see you," Julie Nixon says for the 300th time that day, the 1,000 time that week.

She brushes her shoulder-length chestnut hair away from her face. She could turn around and watch her mother, her 21-year-old sister Tricia and herself on closed-circuit television, but she can't move out of line.

She can't sit down or lean against the wall or shift her hips. She can't leave. She can't relax.

Here in New Hampshire 19-year-old Julie is representing her father, Richard Milhouse Nixon, who wants to be president of the United States.

And because she wants her father's dream to come true, Julie Nixon is willing to go against her own nature and expose herself to the hazards and the limelight of a political campaign.

Julie has grown up faster than most young women. And she's been more restricted. She can't even consider wearing a mini-skirt. She doesn't voice publicly her opinions on sex, drugs, money and men — subjects all college girls discuss.

Yet, how does a girl react when she hears her father criticized? At the Exeter reception, did Julie hear the woman who said, "Well, they're nice girls, but their father will never win," or the lady in Laconia, who said, "Well, I'll shake his hand in February, but I'll be damned if I'll help him in March."

Does it bother her to hear her father called "Tricky Dick" or to see his picture on a billboard captioned: "Would you buy a used car from this man?"

Of course it bothers her, she says, and she's been hearing this since she was 12 years old.

"I don't like the publicity and hate answering personal ques-

tions," she says, "but I'll do anything to help my father."

Tomorrow she'll be Julie Nixon, a shy sophomore at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

She'll be sitting in history classes, studying in the library, and taking her turn at waiting on dining room tables, a custom for all Smith girls. Some evenings, she will spend seven miles away at Amherst College with her fiance, David Eisenhower, grandson of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But as much as she's like to, she doesn't lead a normal life and she's not a normal college sophomore.

"What do you think, Julie?" he asked. "I know it will be harder on you and David if I run."

Julie says, "I knew he had to do it." She says she understands that undefinable drive which makes her father want to be president. In the end, she was the one in the family who most urged him to run.

Although she reacts quickly like her father, and is naturally curious, she is still a shy girl who has agreed to expose herself to politics.

Julie was too young to understand the issues involved in the 1960 campaign, but she's older now. She hopes that if her father wins the Republican nomination in Miami Beach next August, her own determination and stamina will have contributed to his success.

when her father ran against John F. Kennedy for the 1960 presidency.

Sometimes, as Julie drives from Smith to a dozen New Hampshire towns and cities, she says she recalls last Christmas vacation when she spent three evenings with her father.

"What do you think, Julie?" he asked. "I know it will be harder on you and David if I run."

Julie says, "I knew he had to do it." She says she understands that undefinable drive which makes her father want to be president. In the end, she was the one in the family who most urged him to run.

Although she reacts quickly like her father, and is naturally curious, she is still a shy girl who has agreed to expose herself to politics.

Julie was too young to understand the issues involved in the 1960 campaign, but she's older now. She hopes that if her father wins the Republican nomination in Miami Beach next August, her own determination and stamina will have contributed to his success.

Lake's Size Varies

The size of Great Salt Lake varies greatly from one season to the next, and from one year to the next. The area of the lake is affected by the amount of rainfall and the amount of water withdrawn from tributary rivers for irrigation purposes.

Oven Bird
The oven bird is named for the shape of its nest, which is roofed over with an arch of dry leaves, bark strips, etc., and provided with a side entrance, so that it somewhat resembles the old-fashioned brick oven.

way. Individual smoking patterns and needs will be considered, and treatment plans formulated. Hypnosis, medication, group and individual therapy will be utilized to break the smoking habit.

Persons interested in participating in either of these two groups are encouraged to call Dr. Slih at Mid-Missouri Mental Health Center.

CORPORATE
WAGNER

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles Irr Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science (age) took place. The secret is found in a special for Preparation H®. There is no mula with the ability, in most other formula for hemorrhoids cases — to shrink hemorrhoids, like it. Preparation H also stops itching and relieves pain.

In case after case doctors proved, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrink-

THIS IS A MINI-AD

REAL ESTATE NEWS

C. R. Guffin and wife to Harvey J. and Eva Bohling and George W. and Violet M. Henderson \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of 14th between New York and Emmett Ave.

Wayne E. Brown and wife to Mabel L. Elliott \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on West side of Lamme between 18th and 19th Streets.

National Life Insurance Company to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Washington D.C. Limited Warranty Deed \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Pettis between Monteau and Osage.

Otto Dieckmann to Dale and Wilma L. Dirck \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 11th and State Fair Boulevard.

Larence D. Caldwell and wife to Russie Derigne \$10 and other considerations Warranty Deed 160 acres of land more or less in Green Ridge Township.

Arnold E. Gilmore to William E. and Cleo Whitworth \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed land in Green Ridge Township.

William E. Whitworth and wife to Leon and Stella Welborn \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed tract of land in Green Ridge Township.

Ernest Lee Hooper Jr. and wife to Jimmy W. and Jana Bell \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in DeJarnette Acres, a Subdivision of Pettis County, Missouri.

The Frontier Refining Company to Husky Oil Company Valuable Consideration Conveyance of Marketing property. Property on West side of Limit between Broadway and Fifth.

Nelson W. Bottcher and wife to Lawrence D. & Helen M. Caldwell \$1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 5th and Mildred.

Robert Sevier Jr. and wife to Gary L. and Sandra D. Powell

HOME-OWNER'S 'Package' of Protection
A Homeowner Policy insures your home, for one premium, against many perils.

Call your MILLERS' MUTUAL Men Today!

HENRY D. GOWER
Room 24
Securities Building
1806 West 11th St.
TA 6-3871

MILLERS' MUTUAL OF ILLINOIS INSURANCE AUTO • HOME BUSINESS

COOKING UP A DEAL FOR A CAR?
WE PREPARE AUTO FINANCING AT LOW BANK RATES!
See Us!

MISSOURI STATE BANK
OF SEDALIA
F.D.I.C. Insured to \$15,000
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 10th & 65 Highway
TA 6-1213



Democrat-Capital Want Ads, like today's mini-fashions, cover the essential points. They're short and sweet. Readers get the message fast! People sell their goods fast! Buyers and sellers are Happy. Try a Want Ad for yourself!

Dial TA 6-1000 and ask for an ad taker to help word your message.

The Sedalia DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL

"Our Hundredth Year of Serving Central Missouri"

SEVENTH AND MASSACHUSETTS

1893 FARM & HOME 1968

HIGHER DIVIDEND RATE
Highest rates permitted by Federal regulation

4 3/4 %
per year

ON PASSBOOK SAVINGS
A FLEXIBLE THRIFT PROGRAM

MAKES ADDITIONS OR WITHDRAWALS AT ANY TIME

Savings received by the 1st earn from the 1st.

FARM & HOME Savings association

HOME OFFICE: NEVADA, MO.

1893 75

4TH AND OSAGE • TA 6-3333

SEDALIA

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Nellie Barb

ROCKVILLE — Mrs. Nellie Barb, 70, died Saturday at the University of Missouri Medical Center in Columbia.

Born Oct. 14, 1897, at Lincoln, she was the daughter of James S. and Serena Capps Dillon. She joined Black Oak Methodist Church at an early age. On March 15, 1916, she was married to Delbert Barb and the couple spent most of their life in Lincoln, except for the past six years when they have resided in Rockville.

She is survived by her husband, Delbert, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Lois Geary, Santa Anna, Calif.; Mrs. Helen Arnold, Cole Camp, and Mrs. Geraldine Thiesfeld, Los Angeles, Calif., two sons, Loren Barb, Rockville and Leland Barb, Raytown; one brother, Luther Dillon, Lincoln; nine grandchildren, four great grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, four brothers, and one sister.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating. Mrs. Virginia Gerken, soloist, will be accompanied by Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, organist.

Pallbearers will be Larry Arnold, Duane Barb, J. D. Byler, Denver Harms, Gary Lutjen and J. W. Wenig.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Luther J. Benedict

Luther J. Benedict, 85, 409 North Engineer, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, where he had been a patient for two days.

Born in Boone County, north of Columbia, March 31, 1882, he was the son of the late Wesley and Nancy Stone Benedict. His early life was spent in Boone County and he lived in Sedalia for the past 52 years. On March 3, 1904, he was married to Amy Jane Charlton in Columbia.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Dessie Hayes, 311 North Grand, and Mrs. Roland (Corinne) Snavely, 423 East Walnut; one son, Louis E. Benedict, 402 East Jackson; six grandchildren, and 10 great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by three brothers, three sisters, his wife, and two sons.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday at Ewing Funeral Home.

The body is at Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Accidentally Shot By Her Brother

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A 5-year-old girl was shot to death accidentally by an 11-year-old brother who was playing with a .410 shotgun at their home Sunday night.

The victim was Sandra Sue Brink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brink.

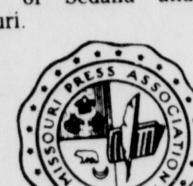
The brother told police he took the shotgun from its case and began waving it around and pulled the trigger, not knowing it was loaded. The shotgun had been used by an older brother on a hunting trip.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Seven and Massachusetts Sedala, Mo. TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000 Published Evenings Except Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Published Sunday Mornings in Combination With The Sedala Capital Second class postage paid at Sedala, Missouri, 65301

This newspaper is a Dear Publication dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedala and Central Missouri.



—Member—
The Associated Press
The American Newspaper Publishers Association

The Missouri Press Association The Inland Daily Press Association Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as AP news dispatches.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE BY CARRIER IN SEDALA (All subscriptions payable in advance). Evening and Sunday, 40 cents per week, in combination with the Morning Capital. Morning and Sunday 70 cents per week.

BY MAIL IN PETTIS, BENTON, CAMDEN, COOPER, JOHNSON, HENRY, HICKORY, LAFAYETTE, MONITEAU, MORGAN and SALINE COUNTIES. For 1 month \$1.50 in advance. For 3 months \$3.50 in advance. For 6 months \$6.50 in advance. For 1 year \$12.00 in advance.

BY MAIL ELSEWHERE. One month \$1.75 in advance. Three months \$5.00 in advance. Six months \$9.50 in advance. One year \$18.00 in advance.

George Elmer Finley

OTTERVILLE — Mr. George Elmer Finley, 88, died Monday at Bothwell Hospital. He was a native of Otterville and a retired farmer. He was a member of Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, Otterville.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Betty Finley, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Lena Bell, Otterville, and Mrs. Betty Gatewood, Kansas City; three sons, Paul Finley, 500 West Pettis, William Finley, 218 East Margaret, Jacques Finley, Kansas City; seven grandchildren; four great grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by two sons.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Taylor Chapel Methodist Church, in Otterville, with the Rev. Donald Frank officiating. Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Funeral Services

Rose M. Schmidt

TIPTON — Funeral services for Mrs. Rose M. Schmidt, 87, who died Friday, were held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew's Catholic Church with the Rev. Father Herbert Kramer, C.P.P.S., pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Robert Gensler

Funeral services for Robert Gensler, 51, 1304 East Tenth, who died at Bothwell Hospital Friday of a gunshot wound, were held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at William Wood Funeral Home, Bonnville, with the Rev. Earl Clemons officiating.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Myrtle Snyder

Funeral services for Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, 67, 1209 West Fifth, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Monday.

Dr. Harry Purvisance, pastor of the First Christian Church, officiated.

Burial was in Walnut Grove Cemetery.

Phyllis Tennyson

Funeral services for Mrs. Phyllis Bush Tennyson, 612 East 18th, widow of the late F. W. (Bill) Tennyson, who died at Bothwell Hospital Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at McLaughlin's Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. William E. Lusk, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Demands For Gold Fall Off

LONDON (AP)—Heavier than average demand for gold continued in European markets today, but the buying was down from last week's rush and well below the panic wave that followed devaluation of the pound.

Fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery pounded the entrenched Communists, and after 14 hours of fighting, 31 enemy troops were counted dead. Seven Americans were killed and 40 wounded.

Two persons escaped injury when the car in which they were riding left the roadway, hit a ditch and overturned about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, one mile east of Dresden on County Route T.

Involved was a 1966 Chevrolet driven west by Paul Hicks, 45, Knob Noster. He was accompanied by his wife, Gloria Hicks, 42.

Trooper Charles Pieper, Missouri Highway Patrolman who investigated, said the car left the road and overturned once. He said it was demolished.

Mrs. Lula T. Young, 59, 2437 West Second Street, was injured in a two-car accident at Sixth Street and Kentucky about 4:45 p.m. Sunday. Her injuries were not considered serious.

Mrs. Young, who was taken to the Bothwell hospital in the McLaughlin ambulance, received a lacerated scalp, abrasions of the right knee and right elbow, and complained of an injury to her shoulder and back. She was treated and released by Dr. J. W. Maunders.

According to the police report, Mrs. Young was driving a 1964 Chevrolet sedan and was going west on Sixth and a 1955 Chrysler sedan was being driven south on Kentucky by Mrs. Etta Lee Washington, 21, of 709 North Moniteau.

The front end of the Chrysler was extensively damaged and the right side of the Chevrolet from the front fender back to the rear door was damaged. Both vehicles were towed from the scene by a wrecker from Bacon's.

The pound, weakened by last week's rush of gold buying, among other factors, dipped below its official parity rate of \$2.40 for the first time since December Nov. 18.

The pound hit \$2.3992, then recovered to the \$2.40 parity level by midday. The Bank of England was believed to be supporting the rate.

The improved position of Britain's gold reserves, up \$21.6 million in February, according to a Treasury announcement, also helped steady the pound.

So far there was no indication that the Bank of England was alarmed over the decline in the rate for the pound or planned to step in and buy to push the rate back up.

Mr. Jack Herndon sang, "In the Garden" and "The Sweet By and By," accompanied by Mrs. A. W. Barrick at the organ.

Pallbearers were Glenn Fisher, Worley Fisher, Ralph Randall, Chester Wackiff, B. S. Hutchinson and Darwin Bartlett.

Burial was in the Mt. Carmel Cemetery south of Syracuse.

Mr. Fisher is also survived by

Shell

(Continued from Page 1)

ies during the lunar new year Jan. 31.

The American Marines scored a one-sided victory along the eastern side of the demilitarized zone just to the northeast of Con Thine. The Marines reported killing 157 North Vietnamese soldiers in fighting that raged into Sunday night.

Early reports to the U.S. Command in Saigon said two Marines were killed and eight wounded.

On the outskirts of Hue, infantrymen of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division reported killing 78 enemy troops, while inside the battered old imperial capital the Marines said they killed another 25 of the enemy in scattered fighting.

It was the second time in three days allied forces in the northern sector claimed lopsided victories. In several clashes at both ends of the DMZ last Friday, allied troops reported killing more than 300 Communist soldiers while suffering only light casualties.

The North Vietnamese kept up their daily shelling of the Marine base at Khe Sanh, at the western end of the DMZ. About 100 rounds of artillery and rockets were fired into the fortress Sunday, but casualties were reported light. And U.S. B-52 bombers continued their daily raids on the enemy gun positions, troops concentrations and bunkers ringing Khe Sanh.

The Communist ambush just north of Saigon occurred Saturday morning as a company from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division—normally 178 men—was reconnoitering a key highway. After the enemy opened up, more 25th Division companies were rushed to the scene, while U.S. fighter-bombers and helicopter gunships attacked the Communist positions.

The fighting died out at nightfall, and military spokesmen reported 20 Communist bodies were found later. Announcement of the U.S. reverse was held up for 24 hours.

U.S. headquarters disclosed the arrival last month of 6,500 U.S. Marines of the 27th Regiment to bolster the Leatherneck force defending Khe Sanh and the other posts below the DMZ. This completed the 10,500 American troops President Johnson ordered from the United States two weeks ago. U.S. troop strength in Vietnam now is about 510,000, with 15,000 more to come in the next few months, but Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the U.S. commander in Vietnam, has asked for still more to give American forces the initiative again after the setback of the Communist lunar new year offensive.

On the northwestern outskirts of Saigon, U.S. infantrymen from the 25th Division riding armored personnel carriers clashed again with elements of two Communist regiments in an area believed to be an assembly point for attacks on the capital.

Fighter-bombers, helicopter gunships and artillery pounded the entrenched Communists, and after 14 hours of fighting, 31 enemy troops were counted dead. Seven Americans were killed and 40 wounded.

Two persons escaped injury when the car in which they were riding left the roadway, hit a ditch and overturned about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, one mile east of Dresden on County Route T.

Involved was a 1966 Chevrolet driven west by Paul Hicks, 45, Knob Noster. He was accompanied by his wife, Gloria Hicks, 42.

Trooper Charles Pieper, Missouri Highway Patrolman who investigated, said the car left the road and overturned once. He said it was demolished.

Mrs. Lula T. Young, 59, 2437 West Second, failure to yield the right of way, pleaded guilty but was given a stay on her \$10 fine.

Nathan L. Brown, 401 East Bonnville, driving while intoxicated, pleaded innocent and the case was taken under advisement.

Lyle Dean Neill, 1205 South Montgomery, driving while intoxicated, forfeited a \$75 bond.

Larry J. Yeager, 2308 South Kentucky, driving 50 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$20.

John F. Martin, 2416 Greenwood, driving 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$10.

Daniel O. Monte, 1802 South Brown, illegal possession of intoxicants, pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

Ronald Bozarth, 1818 East Sixth, disturbance of the peace, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and given a 30-day jail sentence.

Donald Dale Clawson, 1802 South Kentucky, driving 40 miles an hour in a 30-mile-an-hour zone, forfeited a \$10 bond.

John Bryson, 404 North Park, assault, withdrawn by the city attorney.

The rear end of the Chevrolet was damaged and the left front fender of the Mustang was damaged. Both vehicles were driveable.

Sons Joe Fisher, Ogden, Utah; Bill Fisher, Route 5; Vince Fisher, state of Oregon and Jimmy Fisher, Kansas City.

Mr. Fisher is also survived by

sons Joe Fisher, Ogden, Utah;

Bill Fisher, Route 5; Vince Fisher, state of Oregon and Jimmy Fisher, Kansas City.

Mr. Fisher is also survived by



TALL TOY overwhelms two-year-old Heather Sayers. The six-foot teddy bear was on display at a toy fair in Brighton, England.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Medical: Charles Butler, Cole Camp; Mrs. Harold Anderson, Route 1; Otto Miller, 503 East Fifth; Israel Rhoads, Route 1, Smithton; Mrs. Dorsey Walter, 311 East Bonnville; Mrs. Laverne Killion, Hughesville.

Surgery: Mrs. Joseph Vodicka, 4220 South Ingram; Richard Brownfield, Green Ridge; Curtis L. Howard, Route 2; Mrs. Lily Selvey, Route 3; Mrs. Curtis Weaver, Cole Camp; Joe Dennis Allen, Smithton; Alpha Greer, Route 3; Joseph L. Bay, 2528 Woodlawn; Mrs. Larry Callis, 918 South Marvin.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Ringen, Stover, at 11:15 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. Weight, six pounds, 15 ounces.

Harley Hay, Bonnville, was admitted to Latham Hospital in California.

Accidents

Two persons escaped injury when the car in which they were riding left the roadway, hit a ditch and overturned about 1:30 a.m. Sunday, one mile east of Dresden on County Route T.

Involved was a 1966 Chevrolet driven west by Paul Hicks, 45, Knob Noster. He was accompanied by his wife, Gloria Hicks, 42.

Trooper Charles Pieper, Missouri Highway Patrolman who investigated, said the car left the road and overturned once. He said it was demolished.

Raymond R. Chapman, 1919 South Lamine, careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

"But in this situation, given the sentiment of the black community," Kane said, "I think adjustments should have been made. I think it would have been common sense to do so, but I do not think the rearrangement was done on a discriminatory basis."

He said that he believed exclusion of the two Negro officers technically was correct because the men lacked seniority.

<p



GOOD FARMING
with
Lloyd Lewellen
Pettis County
Farm Management Agent

In talking with Mode Smith, after the TV show, the question came up if they should attempt to complete a report of birth defects in their pig crop, since they farrow outside in the summer.

The answer is yes. Give us your best estimate and the location of your farm.

They had noted a particular problem with several pigs which was still affecting some hogs at the time they were sold. Such defects should be noted on line 13 which is a space to identify other birth defects. A note about the situation along with your location is very important information.

If you have a freak pig, and don't have the time to prepare him to be sent to our office, we will fill out the report for you if you will call the Extension Office, TA 7-0591.

Every swine producer should receive a birth defects report in a few days.

Short Course

The Cattle Feeding short course gets underway this Wednesday night at the REA at 7:30 p.m.

The first session is on feedlot designs, equipment and mechanization. Fred Crawford, Agricultural Engineer from Columbia will be the instructor at this session.

You may register and pay the fee at the door.

Farm Forester

At a recent short course meeting a local farmer was praising to me, the help the Conservation Commission Farm Forester, Don Burkle, Clinton, Mo. had rendered him in evaluating on some Walnut trees.

This service is available to anyone. Contact Mr. Burkle for appointments plenty of time in advance.

He is in a position to assist you in timber production problems and advise you on the value of logs.

MGA-100

MGA-100 has been cleared by FDA for inclusion in beef cattle rations. MGA is a new type feed additive that suppresses heat in feedlot heifers while improving rate of gain and feed efficiency. The active ingredient in MGA-100 is a new drug called melengestrol acetate.

MGA has much potential for increasing profits on feedlot heifers. A summary of 18 trials shows that this additive improved gains 11.2 percent and feed efficiency by 7.6 percent over heifers receiving no drugs.

In an Iowa test MGA gave an increased profit of \$4.50 per heifer over controls without the drug.

Heifers have not responded to stilbestrol to the same extent as steers in increased gains and feed conversion. MGA appears to give a response in heifers approaching that obtained with stilbestrol for steers. In eight trials MGA improved gains an average of 6.9 percent and feed efficiency 6.3 percent over heifers fed 10 mg. a head daily of diethylstilbestrol.

Improvement in growth and feed utilization has been similar for heifers fed 0.25 to 0.50 mg. of MGA per head daily. The upper level gave greater estrus control. Almost total estrus suppression was obtained with 0.35 to 0.50 mg., whereas a

occasional heifer may show heat at lower levels, according to the company literature.

What about pulling heifers off MGA for the breeding herd? Research studies indicate most of these heifers will come into heat and ovulate after withdrawal of MGA. There is no information on conception rates on these heifers at present.

Real Estate Taxes

Missouri farmers paid 45.5 million dollars in farm real estate taxes in 1966. This was a jump of 1.5 million dollars over the year before and approximately 10 million dollars more than in 1960. This rise in farm real estate taxes has continued without let up for 24 years.

The average tax paid per acre of farmland was \$1.38 in 1966, four cents more than a year earlier and 29 cents more than 1960 and a whopping 86 cents above 1950.

The rise in farm real estate taxes in Missouri has followed the national trend. Recent increases in real estate have paralleled the per acre rise in farmstead values.

Farm real estate taxes take a bitter "bite" out of farmers' net income than any time previously and there is little reason to expect that future "bites" will be smaller.

The increase in real estate taxes comes from: rising land values and increased tax rates.

Farmland values have risen much faster than earnings from the land. Buyers have been willing to pay more for land for many reasons—hedge against inflation, to gain control of a larger unit to more efficiently use larger machinery. What ever the reasons, it seems reasonable to expect land values to continue to rise and therefore per acre and total real estate taxes.

Tax rates have increased as the public demanded more governmental services. Schools have accounted for a large part of the increase, but also, hospitals, libraries, health centers and other services.

Rising farm real estate taxes appear to be with us. What can an individual farmer do?

Farm each acre he has as profitably as possible. You pay the same tax whether you have a good crop or a poor crop.

Many farmers are not adequately utilizing all of the acres in their farm. Before you buy more land consider the feasibility of better utilization of what you have.

When considering expansion of the present farm unit, recognize the added fixed costs of farm real estate taxes. Be sure that the added earnings will be sufficient to cover all the costs.

Today's farming situation requires that farmers be cost conscious. Good managers do control costs. It requires different measures to control some cost than others. Fixed costs such as taxes, interest and depreciation go on the same regardless of your production.

The only way to reduce them is to spread them over more bushels or pounds of livestock, etc., the company expects to do \$20 million in business this year.

Cosby also plays concerts here and there. One recent night in nearby Long Beach, he earned \$33,150 for telling stories about his boyhood.

Why, then, is he not overjoyed with the dropping of "I Spy" from NBC's schedule for next season? As judged by the third-season ratings, the adventure series with Robert Culp appears to have burned out.

"Well, I'll tell you," said the onetime basketball star as he put his feet atop the desk of his Beverly Hills office. "Although the continuation of 'I Spy' would stop me from making films and doing other things I want to do, I would like to finish it out. Another season would make it a more worthwhile venture for our producer, Sheldon Leonard."

"I feel a sense of duty to Sheldon. After all, he was the first man to hire a black American as costar of a television adventure series. He did so in full knowledge of the power of bigotry and racism in this country. Why did Nat King Cole fail as a weekly television performer? Because he was a Negro.

"We were picked to fail. The collapse of 'I Spy' would have been another affirmation for the question of whether this country is as bigoted as it has seemed to be. Yet Sheldon was willing to take the chance."

Besides allowing him to be the Jackie Robinson of television, Cosby observed that "I Spy" had prepared him for his next challenge: The movie world.

"I'm a lot better off than a guy like Jim Brown, who went into pictures cold," he remarked. "I didn't stick to the same character all the time; I left Alexander Scott on several of the shows and created a different characterization. Oh, it wasn't different enough that the audience would notice. But I knew."

Cosby isn't waiting for the studios to submit scripts. The Campbell-Silver-Cosby Corp. is preparing a comedy called "God Save the Mark" as his first starring film. He'd also like to do one with costar Culp—but not for a couple of years, after "I Spy" has worn off."

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

STILL A LEADER, Coco Chanel, one of the greatest names in the fashion world, turned out in Paris for the showing of her spring collection.

Riot Commission Goes Beyond Report, Follows Up With Personal Pitches

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders are joining big-city mayors in pressuring a cost-wary Congress to take prompt, multibillion-dollar steps toward solving the nation's racial crisis.

Four commission members and a half-dozen mayors appeared on nationwide radio-television broadcasts Sunday and urged what one mayor termed "an infusion of billions of dollars to correct" conditions that spawned last summer's riots.

The panel's landmark report became involved as well in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota cited it in a New Hampshire speech as he criticized the Johnson administration's priorities.

The commission made public during the weekend its 250,000-word analysis of last year's urban violence. Like the 12,000-word summary released two days earlier, the mammoth document was almost silent on how to meet the costs of the proposed programs, suggesting only that higher taxes may be necessary.

Key members of Congress, already caught in the fiscal crunch caused by the Vietnam war, are openly dubious about financing the commission's sweeping employment, education, housing and welfare programs.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee which must approve all money measures, said the panel's proposals could cost hundreds of billions of dollars.

Bill Cosby Seeks New Horizons

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The apparent demise of "I Spy" should have made Bill Cosby a happy man. Freedom from the time-consuming chore of co-starring in a weekly television series means he will be able to earn millions in other enterprises.

Yes, millions. Recently the Negro comedian and his partners, Roy Silver and Bruce Campbell, announced a \$12-million, five-picture deal with Warner Seven Arts. With his March 18 NBC special, best-selling record albums, five-minute radio spots, music publishing, etc., the company expects to do \$20 million in business this year.

Cosby also plays concerts here and there. One recent night in nearby Long Beach, he earned \$33,150 for telling stories about his boyhood.

Why, then, is he not overjoyed with the dropping of "I Spy" from NBC's schedule for next season? As judged by the third-season ratings, the adventure series with Robert Culp appears to have burned out.

"I have practically spent our city bankrupt trying to meet the problems in our community," Addonizio added. "... Unless the federal government and state government steps in and helps our community, I doubt very much whether there is any kind of a future for the City of Newark."

Starting a system of government income supplements for any person—employed or jobless—who exists on subsistence income. The commission said this "would involve substantially greater federal expenditures than anything now contemplated in this country."

But unless steps are taken, the report warned there will be "a seriously greater probability of major disorders, worse, possibly, than those already experienced."

"If large-scale violence resulted," it said, "white retaliation would follow. This spiral could quite conceivably lead to a kind of urban apartheid with semi-martial law in many major cities, enforced residence of Negroes in segregated areas, and a drastic reduction in personal freedom of all Americans, particularly Negroes."

Lindsay put it this way: "The cost of inaction...will far outstrip the cost of taking positive, realistic action which the Congress has got to do."

While Lindsay was appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" radio-television program, three other commission members were being interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and a half-dozen mayors were participating in NBC's "Meet the Press."

The commission chairman, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, said one step the nation can take—"just treat people as people, forgetting the color of their skin"—will "not cost one cent," yet will "remove a lot of the anger."

Besides allowing him to be the Jackie Robinson of television, Cosby observed that "I Spy" had prepared him for his next challenge: The movie world.

"I'm a lot better off than a guy like Jim Brown, who went into pictures cold," he remarked. "I didn't stick to the same character all the time; I left Alexander Scott on several of the shows and created a different characterization. Oh, it wasn't different enough that the audience would notice. But I knew."

Cosby isn't waiting for the studios to submit scripts. The Campbell-Silver-Cosby Corp. is preparing a comedy called "God Save the Mark" as his first starring film. He'd also like to do one with costar Culp—but not for a couple of years, after "I Spy" has worn off."

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

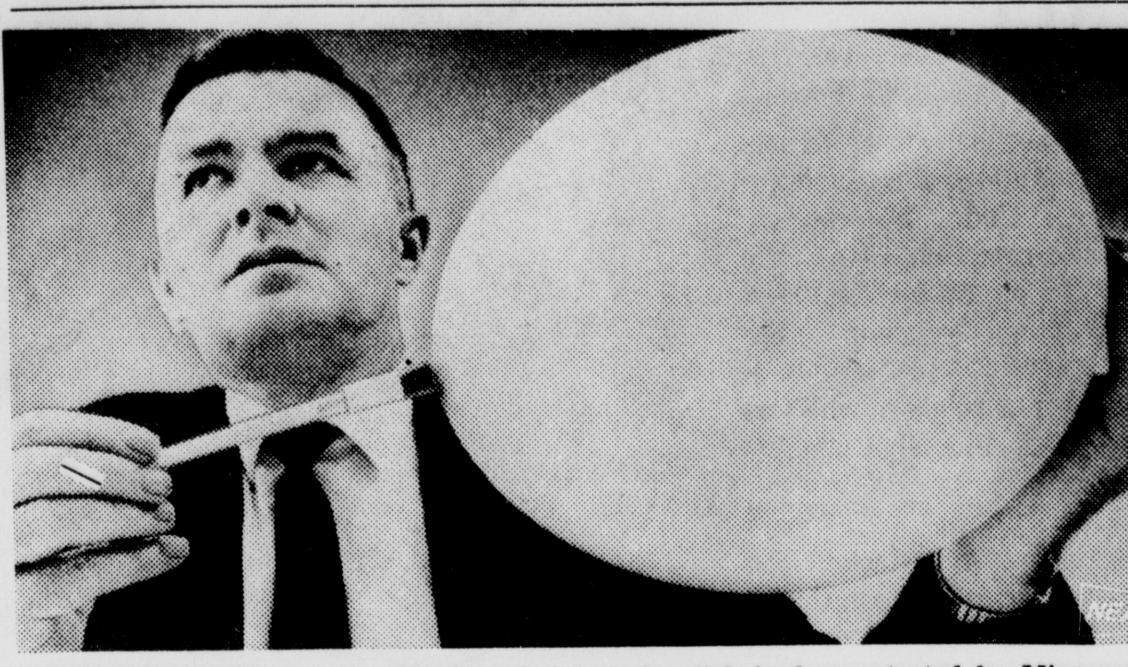
Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.



BREATH-TAKING device the size of a swizzle stick is demonstrated by Minnesota highway patrol chief, John J. Harbinson. The sober-meter will be used to conduct instant roadside sobriety tests.

This, Mahon declared, makes them "wholly unrealistic."

Sen. Fred R. Harris, another panel member, agreed and singled out the civil rights bill now stalled in the Senate. "It doesn't cost anything to pass an open-housing law," the Oklahoma Democrat said.

"This is not a question of legislation or of money, but of will," Harris said. But he conceded that if Congress were ready to supply the money needed to meet urban problems "there wouldn't have been a great deal of need for our commission. It would have already been done."

A third panel member, Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, urged a shuffling of the nation's priorities.

"I would rather be safe on the streets of New York than to make a trip to the moon," Wilkins said.

The six mayors contended they lack the resources to cope with the conditions that have triggered riots in their cities.

"There must be massive spending on the part of the federal government and on the part of state governments," said Mayor Hugh J. Addonizio of Newark.

"I have practically spent our city bankrupt trying to meet the problems in our community," Addonizio added. "... Unless the federal government and state government steps in and helps our community, I doubt very much whether there is any kind of a future for the City of Newark."

Starting a system of government income supplements for any person—employed or jobless—who exists on subsistence income. The commission said this "would involve substantially greater federal expenditures than anything now contemplated in this country."

But unless steps are taken, the report warned there will be "a seriously greater probability of major disorders, worse, possibly, than those already experienced."

"If large-scale violence resulted," it said, "white retaliation would follow. This spiral could quite conceivably lead to a kind of urban apartheid with semi-martial law in many major cities, enforced residence of Negroes in segregated areas, and a drastic reduction in personal freedom of all Americans, particularly Negroes."

Lindsay put it this way: "The cost of inaction...will far outstrip the cost of taking positive, realistic action which the Congress has got to do."

While Lindsay was appearing on CBS' "Face the Nation" radio-television program, three other commission members were being interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and a half-dozen mayors were participating in NBC's "Meet the Press."

The commission chairman, Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, said one step the nation can take—"just treat people as people, forgetting the color of their skin"—will "not cost one cent," yet will "remove a lot of the anger."

Besides allowing him to be the Jackie Robinson of television, Cosby observed that "I Spy" had prepared him for his next challenge: The movie world.

"I'm a lot better off than a guy like Jim Brown, who went into pictures cold," he remarked. "I didn't stick to the same character all the time; I left Alexander Scott on several of the shows and created a different characterization. Oh, it wasn't different enough that the audience would notice. But I knew."

Cosby isn't waiting for the studios to submit scripts. The Campbell-Silver-Cosby Corp. is preparing a comedy called "God Save the Mark" as his first starring film. He'd also like to do one with costar Culp—but not for a couple of years, after "I Spy" has worn off."

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Board of Education has indicated it would submit to the voters a lower tax hike proposal.

Keith O. Wilson, president-elect of the WCTA, said classes will be resumed Wednesday if the board decides to resubmit the twice-defeated proposal for the \$5.11 tax rate. A special board meeting is planned for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

EDITORIALS

Guaranteed Insurance

For less than half the cost of one year's fighting in Vietnam, Americans managed to kill nearly three times as many of themselves on the highways last year than have died in three years of the war.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, the bill in 1967 for nearly 17 million engagements—traffic accidents—was more than \$12.4 billion, \$100 million more than 1966 and an all-time high.

Body count of the dead was 53,000, about the same as the previous year. Casualties numbered an estimated 4,356,243, up 3.8 per cent over 1966.

Even if safer highways, safer cars and a more safety-minded public eventually help reduce or hold the line on the human toll involved in 100 million Americans driving 96 million cars one trillion miles a year, the economic cost can go nowhere but up simply because of the general rise in the price of everything else, including medical services, automobile repairs and higher wages lost.

Since the economic cost is largely paid for by insurance companies—that is, by people paying premiums to those companies—this absolutely essential fee for the privilege of driving also promises to go nowhere but up.

Like the Vietnam war, the escalating economic attrition on the highways has aroused widespread unrest over the whole matter of automobile liability insurance, enough to prompt President Johnson to ask Congress to authorize a national study of the "over-burdened and unsatisfactory" system.

What is unsatisfactory is not just the cost of premiums but the practice of some companies of arbitrarily canceling policies in an attempt to weed out the poorest risks and the long, long delay and uncertainty of

receiving justice in the courts.

A plan by two law school professors purports to eliminate the causes of most of this dissatisfaction. Under the Keeton-O'Connell "Basic Protection Plan," the question of liability would be dispensed with in most cases. As with other insurance, persons suffering loss would be paid (up to \$10,000) regardless of who was at fault in an accident, less what benefits they received from other sources.

The American Trial Lawyers Association has vigorously attacked the plan, charging among other things that it would reward the careless driver and penalize the innocent one. Conceivably, an irresponsible person with no other insurance but basic protection could cause an accident and receive payment for his injuries. The other party could receive nothing because he had hospitalization insurance, which he may have bargained for from his employer in lieu of wage increases.

The insurance industry is no less concerned about the problem than the public or the law profession.

Ten insurance companies in Illinois have launched a six-month experiment in a modified form of the Keeton-O'Connell plan. Persons injured in accidents will be offered up to \$12,500 a person, to be paid without proof that the other driver was at fault. Those who reject the offer can still go to court, and even in such cases will receive \$5,000 in immediate benefits to be credited against an eventual settlement.

One hundred million drivers, plus the U.S. Congress, will watch with intense interest the result of this and other voluntary attempts to update a system that has changed little since the first automobile frightened the first horse.

Washington Merry-Go-Round**Bunker Optimistic About Viet War**

By JACK ANDERSON

SAIGON — Although the Viet Cong have brought the war to his very doorstep, Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker has continued to send President Johnson reassuring reports on the Vietnam outcome.

In one message to LBJ the quietly able Ambassador, who has been a presidential trouble-shooter all over the world, recalled his 1966 mission to the civil-war-torn Dominican Republic.

"I told you then if we saw light, it would come out all right. Now I feel the same way about Vietnam."

Every night since the desperate Viet Cong attack on the American Embassy, Bunker has gone to sleep with the rattle of gunfire in his ears. More than once, the fighting has approached so close that he has been evacuated to a hideaway storm cellar.

He mischievously wrote his wife, the former Carol Laise, now U.S. Ambassador to the Himalayan kingdom of Nepal, that the storm cellar was so cozy he would like to share it with her.

This same spirit is reflected in the reports he prepares each Wednesday for the White House. While none of the bad news is omitted, the overall view is optimistic.

Bunker has even expressed cautious confidence in South Vietnam's colorless President Nguyen Van Thieu, whom he has described to Washington as "unflappable" in a crisis. After a recent attack struck dangerously close to Thieu's home near the Tan Son Nhut Airfield, Ambassador Bunker urged the South Vietnamese leader to move to a safe place. Thieu shrugged off the advice. He had stayed up all night enjoying the fireworks, he replied, while his wife had slept in the living room.

The War In Washington

Bunker has also reported to Washington Thieu's view that the Communists are now waging psychological warfare. Their objective, in Thieu's opinion, is to win the war in Washington even at the risk of losing it in Vietnam.

He cites the recent TET offensive, for example, as a military defeat for the Viet Cong. They were driven out of the cities with heavy losses; Bunker's confidential dispatches repeat a total of 37,600 Viet Cong were killed in action.

President Thieu believes that Gen. Vo Nguyen Giap, the North Vietnamese hero of the war against the French, will continue to seek psychological victories even at great military sacrifice. Thieu expects the Viet Cong to continue harassing South

Looking Backward**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**

Members of the Sedalia Country club elected four new directors. George H. Trader was chosen to succeed the unexpired term of John T. Martin who is now in the navy. Others elected for a term of six years are: E. F. Hausam, Dr. J. E. Cannaday and A. J. Sturges.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Hughesville special road district voted a \$60,000 road bond issue 193 to 27 to improve more than 30 miles in that section of the county. Already Heath's Creek township voted \$20,000 and the Longwood township \$30,000 for good roads. Other townships are making plans for bond issues. Presiding Judge Lee Looney of the Pettis County court stated that to the amount of bonds voted in each district, the county in turn will appropriate a like sum. Pettis county is one of the pioneer counties to build hard surface roads in Missouri.

NINETY YEARS AGO

A law suit over a dog and a hog has been occupying the attention of the Circuit Court for the past two days. There was not over \$20 involved in the suit, but the costs will reach into the hundreds.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q—I made several payments on my son's mortgage last year. Can I deduct the part which went for interest and taxes?

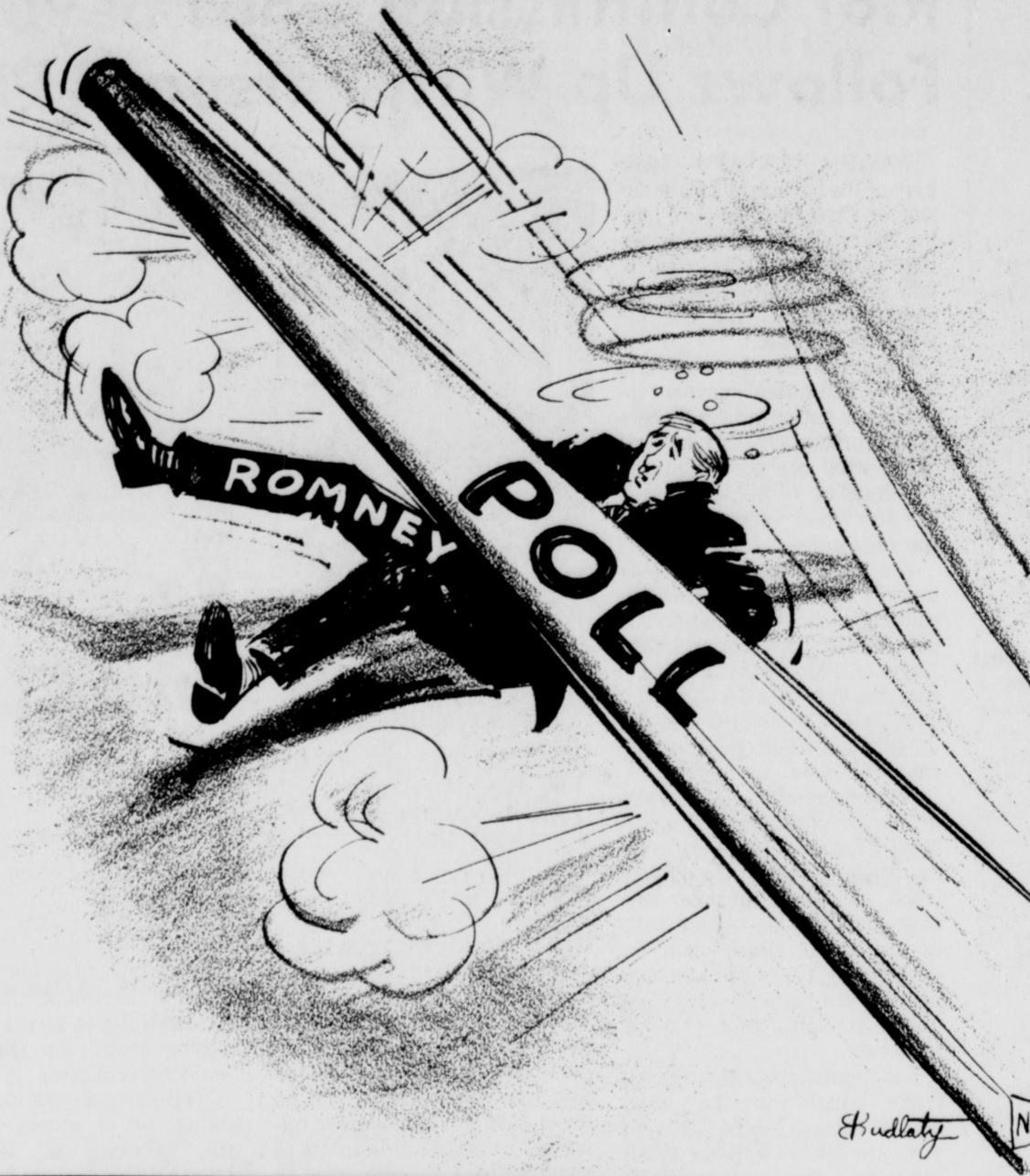
A—Even if your son qualifies as your dependent, the law does not allow you any deduction for taxes and interest paid for someone else. Only if the mortgage was in your name, will any deduction be allowed. Then you may deduct the portion of the payment representing real estate taxes and interest when you itemize your deductions.

Q—I was out of a job for a month or so last year and collected state unemployment benefits. Do I declare them as income?

A—No, state unemployment benefits are not taxable and do not have to be reported as income.

Q—I send my ex-wife \$150 a month to support our two children. Can I deduct these payments on my tax return?

A—If the \$150 a month is clearly designated as child support, it is not deductible. But, alimony payments would be deductible by you.

Felled

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Privacy and the Census

During the last federal census, a disgruntled citizen decided the government was getting altogether too nosy. So he refused to answer certain questions, calling them an invasion of his privacy and an "unreasonable search and seizure"—forbidden by the Constitution.

information about any individual may not be disclosed "to his detriment."

What does this mean? In one case, an insurance company refused to pay a man's claim because it suspected he had lied about his age on the application form.

"To double check," the company told him, "we would like to see what age you gave to the census taker."

However, in a court hearing, the insurance company was denied access to the census records. The court pointed out that the desired information might indeed be to the man's detriment—and therefore could not be released without his consent.

That doesn't mean general statistics cannot be used, merely because they are unpalatable to some individuals. Thus:

A city wanted to use census figures to classify a certain block as a "blighted area." Property owners objected that this was using census information "to our detriment."

But the court overruled their objection, because this was not personal information but simply the statistical profile of a neighborhood.

Over the years, such statistics have become a valuable source of guidance not only for government but also for business, for agriculture, and even for individuals. After all, without the census, how could girls find out what sections of the country have the greatest concentrations of eligible young men?

And vice versa.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

There were 81,253 local governments in the United States at the beginning of 1967, a decrease of almost 10,000 since 1962, reports The World Almanac. The decrease came mainly in the number of school districts, which dropped from 34,678 in 1962, to 21,782 in 1967. This reduction of over one-third was predominantly the result of widespread school reorganization and consolidation for reasons of efficiency.

B ARBS

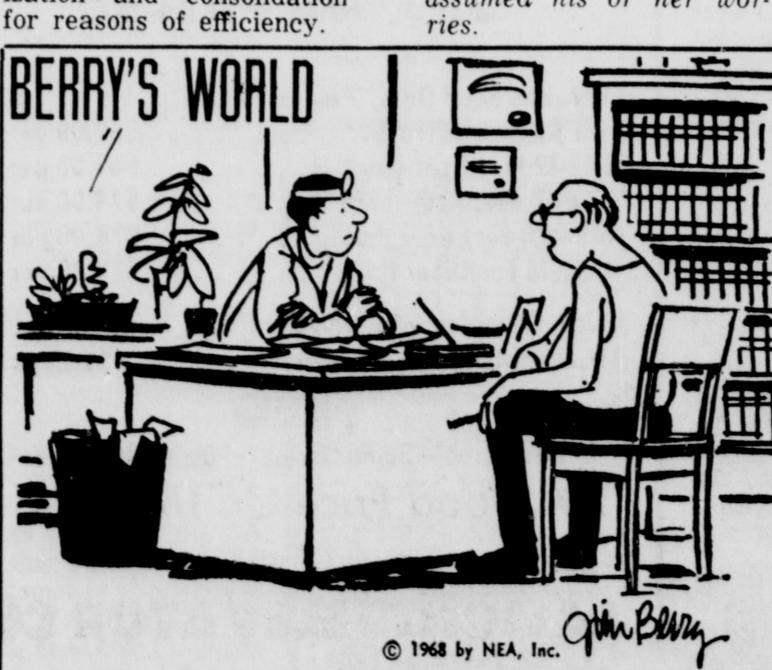
By PHIL PASTORET

No, Gwendolyn, "bathtub gin" isn't a card game played in a sauna.

Of course, the prohibition era is hard for today's kids to visualize. How many youngsters even know the meaning of "prohibition"?

Men—now is the time to plan ahead for spring painting chores, while there's ample opportunity to hide the brushes.

Show us a carefree person and we'll look for three other persons who have assumed his or her worries.



"Dieting, and giving up smoking, and talking about Vietnam leaves me weak and irritable!"

State Capitol News**JIM DAVIDSON****HOUSE DEFEATS 'SHARED TIME'**

JEFFERSON CITY—A "shared time" proposal which had been threatened with defeat from the beginning was rejected on a point of order in the Missouri House of Representatives.

The proposal was made as an amendment to another bill and would have allowed handicapped children attending non-public schools to receive special education in public schools.

The defeat came on a 79 to 78 vote upholding a point of order raised by Rep. Earl Sponsler (D-Cabool) who contended that the subject of the amendment was not within the governor's call for a special session. By upholding the point of order, the House precluded further discussion of the bill.

Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt (D-St. Louis), House majority leader, spoke in support of the point of order but explained that he personally favored the shared time proposal. He opposed its consideration at this time, however, because he felt that the amendment would threaten the special education bill to which the amendment would be attached.

Sen. A. Basey Vanlandingham (D-Columbia) had threatened to kill the main special education bill in the Senate if the shared time rider were attached.

After defeating the proposed amendment, the House passed the main bill which will provide about three million dollars to increase state aid for exceptional children and expand the number who are eligible to attend special classes.

The House passed a shared time bill in the last regular session of the General Assembly, but Sen. Vanlandingham was influential in allowing it to die in his Senate Education Committee.

In other business, the House unanimously approved a bill which will add \$10 million to funds for schools which are under the foundation program. About 85 per cent of this will be allocated in flat grants and the remainder will be distributed through the equalization program.

On the same day the House approved establishing a fund of \$600,000 to guarantee \$6 million worth of loans to college students in Missouri. The state would guarantee under the bill to pay for loans which are defaulted.

The principal is borrowed by students from private sources. Interest on the loans will be paid by federal funds. Undergraduates may borrow up to \$1,000 per year under the program and graduate students up to \$1,500.

PSC LAYS DOWN TOUGH PIPELINE SAFETY CODE

The Missouri Public Service Commission has set out a new code of rules and regulations which gives Missouri one of the toughest natural gas pipeline safety codes in the United States.

The strength of the new code lies primarily in changes of optional wording such as from "recommended" to "required" or from "should" to "shall," according to commission chairman William R. Clark.

The PSC regulates 21 gas service companies in Missouri which will be affected by the new regulations, effective March 14.

"The PSC has noted there is need for a rule requiring the reporting of incidents due to leakage of gas," Chairman Clark said. There is nothing in this code to require reporting of leakages, but the opinion of the commission is that this should be dealt with in a separate order.

HOUSE UNIT PASSES PUBLIC DEFENDER BILL

The House Judiciary Committee last week cleared for consideration by the House a public defender bill for the state.

The House is expected to take up the bill this week on the floor, but some opposition is expected before it is finally voted on, although most sources feel it will pass.

The bill would establish about 16 full time public defenders in the state at salaries of \$15,000 to \$17,000 per year. The defenders would, in some instances, be permitted to hire assistants.

There has been some disagreement over the salaries to be paid to defenders in relation to the lower salaries which would be paid to prosecuting attorneys, but prosecutors are allowed to maintain a private law practice and defenders would be prohibited from practicing law in addition to their public duties.

THE WELL CHILD ®**Thoroughly Safety Check Playground Equipment**

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

It will soon be time for your child to put away his sled and start clambering about on an outdoor play gym. According to studies by the National Safety Council, not all such equipment is safe. You must always bear in mind that small children are not able to judge what constitutes a potential hazard.

Even so commonplace a device as a swing can cause serious injury to a toddler who gets in its way when it is in full motion, with or without an occupant. Portable back yard swings have been known, when overloaded, to tip over. Some children unhook the swing seat and climb the supporting chain so that they can slide down again. This is fine exercise and develops climbing skill but, if the chain ends in an open "S" hook, the slide may cause a nasty laceration.

Whether you buy outdoor play equipment or allow your child to use a community playground, you should assure yourself that the construction is substantial enough to take a lot of hard usage. The ends of all tubing should be smooth and capped with rounded durable metal. All slides should have smooth rounded edges. Slide steps should be flat with nonskid surfaces.

Swings should be hung on heavy chains with no "S" hooks, and their seats should be of plastic material with no sharp edges. All equipment should be securely fastened to prevent tipping over and should be rustproof. It should be checked weekly for stability, excessive wear and loss of moving parts. Whenever possible, supervise preschool children when they are on the playground. Teach them the proper use and limitations of the equipment.

Q—My daughter, 9, is very high-strung. She has a respiratory allergy. Our doctor is giving her Periactin and Doxan. Do these drugs have any side effects?

A—Periactin is an antihistamine. It may cause drowsiness which disappears after three or four days of administration. Other side effects include dry mouth, dizziness, nausea and nervous tension. The fact that your daughter is high-strung may be the result of taking this drug or may be due to some emotional difficulties.

Doxan is a laxative and should not be given in the presence of abdominal pain or nausea. Prolonged use is to be avoided. It is always better to regulate the bowels with vegetables and fruit.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the Southern Cross?

A—This is the popular name for a southern constellation, Crux. Its four bright stars serve as a guide to the south celestial pole.

Q—Whose likeness appears on the award of the Order of the Purple Heart?

A—The profile of George Washington, who authorized the award in 1782 as a reward for bravery.

SCOUT NEWS

The annual Blue and Gold Banquet for Cub Scout Pack 65 was held Feb. 23 at Washington School.

Tables were decorated in theme of "Freedom Festival," and all members contributed to the buffet style dinner.

Special guest included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stansbury, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William McVey, and Garland Groom, who gave a talk on the parents responsibilities in scouting.

Pat Clark painted a picture of an Indian with McVey narrating a story of the Osage Indians.

Robert Werner, received a tie clasp from Mr. Groom for increased pack membership.

Lloyd Smith, Edgar Urton, and Robert Werner received good scouter's pins.

Wolf Badges went to: Scott Flippin, Robert Messerli, Scott Miller, Bobby Naylor, Gary Naylor, Alfred Powers, Billy Wickliffe, and Dennis Hall.

Bear badges went to Dennis Hall, Harry Simons and Brent Langston, with denner stripes going to Robert Messerli, Alfred Powers, Billy Eckholtz, Brent Langston, and Paul Wiechen. Assistant denner stripes were presented to Bobby Werner, Billy Wickliffe, and Curtis Pyle. A one year pin was awarded to Bobby Werner.

Boy Scout Troop 61 held a Court of Honor in the Fellowship room at Trinity Lutheran Church Thursday, Feb. 22. The Court of Honor was held by candlelight and conducted by Scoutmaster Bill Fingland, and Instructor Ronnie Wells. The candles were lit by Doug Benitz, Warren Pahlow, Eric Doering, Curtis Temple, Ronnie Wells, and Bill Fingland Jr.

The Three Wisemen, a combo of Troop members Bill Fingland Jr., Warren Pahlow and Ronnie Wells, opened the meeting with several numbers including a Troop singalong.

Dane Clark, Doug Benitz, Clifford Hopper, Bobby Barnett, and Tommy Knight received their Tenderfoot badges, with the second class award going to Mark Mosier, Danny Pahlow, and Bobby Hartley. First class rank was achieved by Dudley Lehmer, Wesley Keele and Roger Fingland.

Ronnie Wells was the sole recipient of the Star rank at the Court of Honor.

Receiving merit badges were: Eric Doering, Bobby Fingland, Roger Fingland, Ronnie Wells and Bill Fingland Jr.

The closing ceremony was conducted by David Wells, Bobby Fingland, R. A. Potts, Jr., and Bobby Bruns, with taps played by Bobby Barnett.

Leo Lewis, local humorist and story teller, filled the fellowship hall of Trinity Lutheran Church with laughter at the annual Blue and Gold Banquet of Cub Scout Pack 61 on Feb. 27, with his tales told in a most unusual and amusing manner. His presentation was the highlight of the banquet in which approximately 125 adults and children participated.

Bob Mill, Jefferson City, Scout Executive for Lake of the Ozarks Council, was also a special guest at the dinner and spoke to the boys and their families about the importance of the family in scouting. He also expressed appreciation to the pack leaders in attendance for their work in scouting. He was introduced by Bill Fingland.

Lyle Wells, Cubmaster, was in charge of the awards ceremony and presented Bobcat pins and Wolf books to John Moore and Gary Viebrock, and a Bobcat pin and Bear book to Chris Goss. The mothers of the boys pinned the Bobcat emblem to the shirts of the new Cubs upside down, and they will remain that way until the Cub does a good deed. A Wolf badge and Mother's pins and gold arrow points were awarded to Tad Doering, Bobby and Jimmy Stockwood, John Lusk and Jimmy Hughes. Jimmy also received his Bear book.

Sam Ruth, Jr. received his Wolf badge with a gold and silver arrow point. A Bear badge and gold arrow point went to Billy Roe along with a Lion book. Billy will be the last Cub to earn the Lion rank in Pack 61, since that rank has been eliminated in the new Cub Scout program. Denner stripes were received by Jimmy Hughes, Mar Yancy, Billy Roe, Larry Benitz, Sam Ruth and John Lusk. Mark



Inspection In Meeting At Temple

Mrs. Lonnie Stalder, worthy grand matron of the Grand Chapter of Missouri, Order of the Eastern Star, accompanied by other grand officers, made the official inspection of the chapters of the 36th District on Feb. 23, at a meeting held at the Masonic Temple here.

Mrs. Frances Biggs, Warrensburg, district deputy grand matron of the 36th District, was in charge of the arrangements and was hostess at a luncheon for the grand officers and guests which preceded the afternoon session.

The 10 chapters in the district: Warrensburg No. 3, Sedalia No. 57, Chilhowee No. 121, Knob Noster No. 106, Holden No. 171, Leeton No. 200, Pettis No. 279, Sedalia; Guiding Star No. 306, Green Ridge; Cole Camp No. 41 and Osage Valley No. 502, Warsaw.

A contributive dinner under the chairmanship of Pettis Chapter No. 279 was held at 6:15 p.m. in the dining room of the Temple. Mrs. Ruth Painter, worthy matron and John St. Clair, worthy patron of Pettis Chapter No. 279, presided over the presentations which followed the dinner.

Mrs. Etta Wehrli at the piano and Mrs. Charleyne Morris at the organ set the scene for the evening with a medley of "Sailing" songs. They also played during the evening and accompanied Mrs. Dorothy Owen who sang to guests as they were introduced.

The district deputy welcomed all to the "Sail Along" session and introduced the worthy matrons and worthy patrons of the 36th District: Mrs. Helen Ross and Kenneth Marr, Warrensburg; Mrs. Jean Lumpe and David Young, Cole Camp; Mrs. Ida B. Harned and Larry Englund, Sedalia; Mrs. Cerena Schulse and Ottis Schulse, Chilhowee; Mrs. Loraine McAllister and Roy McAllister, Leeton; Mrs. Ruth Painter and Jon St. Clair, Sedalia; Mrs. Sylvia Hardin, Green Ridge, and Mrs. Myra Reser, Warsaw.

The Bible was presented by Mrs. Florence Bohon, Sedalia grand representative of South Dakota, and Mrs. Josephine Parker, Warsaw, grand representative of Kentucky. Gifts to projects of the years were received by Mrs. Viola Coffman, past grand matron and John Owen and Edwin W. Kettlesen, past grand patrons, and in turn presented to the worthy grand matron.

A reception, under the direction of Sedalia Chapter No. 57, with Mrs. Roberta Nieman, chairman, followed the evening session.

BUSINESS NEWS

Dorothy Hieronymus was among approximately 50 persons from Missouri who attended a 5-day adult education class in real estate in Columbia recently. This is the third year she has attended the Institute.

This was the fifth annual Realtors Institute held in Columbia by the Missouri Real Estate Association. The program is designed for realtors and their sales personnel to better equip them for their business with the public.

Erwin O. Eckhoff, Cole Camp, district representative for the 1967 Executives Club, one of the fraternal insurance society's top sales honors, on the basis of his individual production of new business last year.

Eckhoff is a member of the Lavern Mausolf agency, Prairie Village, Kan.

Yancey also was the recipient of a one year pin.

Preceding the potluck dinner, Greg Wear lighted the spirit of Cub Scouting candle and the Rev. Paul Doering gave the invocation. Following the dinner, Bob Hartley led the group in singing and Steven Wells gave a brief history of scouting. Cubmaster Wells announced several upcoming events for the Pack. They include a skating party March 26 at 7:30 p.m., a kite derby April 6 from 3 to 5 p.m. at Centennial Park, and the District Scoutarama on April 20. Bob Hartley assistant Cubmaster, presented Mr. Wells with a gift certificate from the Pack in appreciation for his work as Cubmaster. The Rev. William Lusk closed the meeting with prayer.

Garden Clubs of Sedalia will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Epsilon Beta Sorority will hold their meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Smith-Cotton Cafeteria before the style show begins.

Hughesville Betterment Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joe Phillips, with Mrs. Noah Roark, Mrs. Amos Rhinehart, and Mrs. Phillips as hostesses.

First Methodist Woman's Society will meet at 10:15 a.m.; executive meeting at 9:30 a.m.

Theta Tau Chapter will hold its annual style show and card party at Smith-Cotton Cafeteria at 8 p.m.

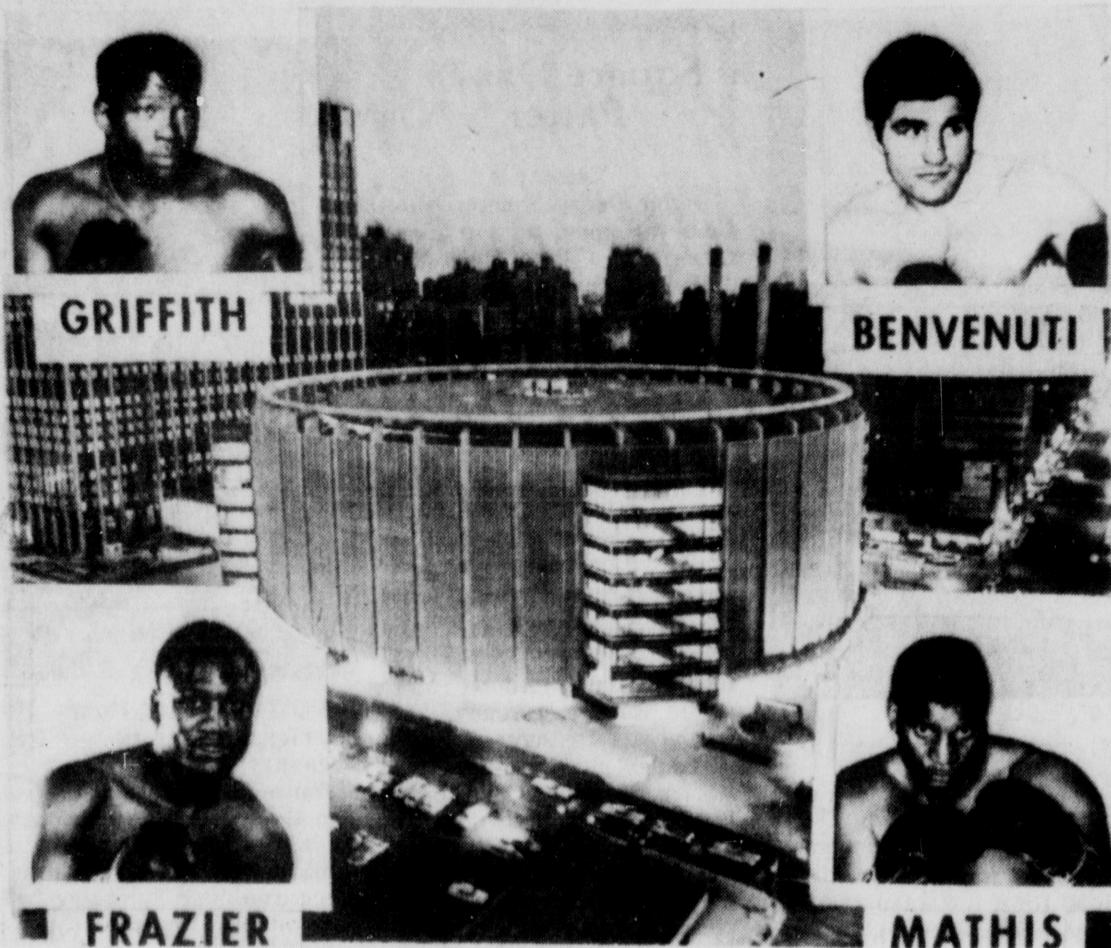
State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. Following the business meeting a trail ride film will be shown by Mrs. Tom Miller.

Elks Ladies Club will hold its business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Chapter BB P.E.O. will meet at the Country Club for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon. Hostess, Mrs. H. U. Hunt. The meeting will be held at 1800 West Fourth.

Sedalia Council of P.T.A. will meet at the First Baptist Church at 1 p.m. Nursery provided.

State Fair Saddle Club will meet at the R.E.A. Building for covered

**Fistic Premier**

The new Madison Square Garden, originally the "house that boxing built," opens its premier boxing card with a fistic doubleheader today. Joe Frazier meets Buster Mathis for a share of the heavyweight crown and Emile Griffith defends his middleweight title against former champion Nino Benvenuti. The 20,000 seats at the new Garden are scaled from \$100 at ringside to \$10 for the mezzanine for the event. (UPI)

Frazier, Griffith Rank As Favorites in Fights

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Frazier, Emile Griffith and the Madison Square Garden box office remained the favorites today in a championship boxing doubleheader that could set national records.

A crowd of 16,000 was expected to see Frazier, an Olympic

Missouri Men's Bowling Tourney Is Concluded

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri men's bowling tournament ended Sunday with no changes in the top standings.

It took nine weekends for the 590 teams to post their scores.

Next year's tourney will be at St. Charles.

Final, unofficial standings:

Teams—Inter Fraternity, Rolla, 3,229; Blue Ridge Bowl, Kansas City, 3,221; Feltz, St. Charles, 3,221 (tie); Dean's Trophy No. 1, Kansas City, 3,220; D&B Service, St. Louis, 3,215.

Doubles—Eldon Williams-William Devaul, Chillicothe, 1,355; James Morrison-Glen Merritt, Springfield, 1,349; Harold Elly-Joe Wickell, Fulton, 1,343; Woody Hulsey-Ray Orf, St. Louis, 1,335; Bert Francis-Harold Bise, Mexico, 1,334.

Singles—Robert White, Springfield, 721; Bud Thurman, Rolla, 717; Allen Kearby, Poplar Bluff, 716; A. J. Anderson, Sikeston, 711; Ernest Warner, LaMonte, 710.

All-Events—Ray Orf, St. Louis, 1,905; Carl Smith, Farmington, 1,888; Howard Cowan, Joplin, 1,858; Alfred Wissman, Kirkwood, 1,853; Woody Hulsey, St. Louis, 1,850.

Missouri Valley Is Anxious For Space

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG

Associated Press Sports Writer
The potent Missouri Valley conference, anxious for a good showing in national tournaments after two straight years of bad luck, could have as many as four of its nine teams in the two big meets.

Champion Louisville is bound for the NCAA Midwest Regional at Wichita, where unbeaten, No. 1-ranked Houston likely will be its first foe. The Cardinals, ranked No. 9, will go after their 12th victory in a row and 20th of the season tonight against Bellarmine at Louisville.

land runner-up Bradley, 18-8, and third-place Cincinnati, 18-7, in the 16-team NIT at New York. The NIT might add fourth-place Drake, because of its 18-8 record, which looks good among the remaining eligible clubs.

Cincy can make it six straight and close 19-7 for the regular season by beating Xavier in Cincinnati Gardens Tuesday night.

Valley coaches and fans are confident their clubs will do well in national meets this season, if for no other reason than the law of averages. Valley contestants have gone 6-8 in the NCAA and NIT the past two years, but three were in overtime and three others cliff-hangers.

The league's proud national tourney tradition includes four NCAA and four NIT crowns. In outside games so far this season, Valley teams have won 56, lost only 29. The league has been close to .700 against outside foes every year for than a decade.

Bradley nailed down second

place with a 100-99 double overtime victory at St. Louis as Joe Allen won the Valley scoring crown with 31 points, including the winning goal with 20 seconds left.

Allen finished with 394 points in 16 games for a 24.6 average. Drake's Willie McCarter, tied with Allen before Saturday night's game, had 17 on a cold night at Tulsa and finished with 380 for 23.8.

Don Draper's clutch shooting rescued Drake, 68-65 over skidding Tulsa, and the Bulldogs moved past St. Louis in the standings.

North Texas got another strong game from 6-foot-8, 240-pound Willie Davis and beat Wichita 91-79 Denton for a 2-13 league record against Memphis State's 2-12. They meet Tuesday night at Memphis.

The loss handed Wichita its first below-.500 season in 16 years, making the Shockers 11-14 with one game left.

In nine games since his return, Davis has scored 204 points and grabbed 111 rebounds, making NTS possibly the best last-place team in college ball.

IF YOUR CAR SHUDDERS OR VIBRATES AT HIGH SPEED—

Check drive line vibrations, universal joints, rear suspension and chassis.

LEFTWICH and LEE
MOTOR and IMPLEMENT CO.
LINCOLN—MERCURY RAMBLER JEEP INTERNATIONAL
West 50 Highway Phone TA 6-5400

College Basketball Into Last Act of the Season

By TED MEIER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There'll be big doings in Ames, Iowa, tonight as the college basketball season starts its last week of the regular season.

Iowa State, with a chance for its first Big Eight Conference title in 23 years, entertains first-place Kansas State. Iowa State is tied for second with Kansas, one game behind, but followers of the Cyclones are confident they will tie for the lead tonight, then win the title outright by beating Kansas on Saturday.

K-State defeated Colorado 67-56 Saturday while Iowa State

hasn't played since its 93-92 overtime road victory over Nebraska last Friday.

The Iowa Hawkeyes, close to their first Big Ten Conference championship in 12 years, play at Minnesota and the unbeaten, top-ranked Houston Cougars are at West Texas in an effort to complete a 28-0 regular season.

Ohio State, one game back of Iowa, plays at Illinois and Kansas is at Oklahoma in other important games tonight.

The results of the Big Eight and Big Ten scrambles will fill two of the remaining six spots in the NCAA postseason tourney for the national championship which opens on Saturday with seven first-round games.

Two other NCAA berths will be decided Tuesday night. Columbia and Princeton play off for the Ivy League crown on St. John's neutral court in New York. Murray and East Tennessee meet in a similar playoff for the Ohio Valley Conference crown on Eastern Kentucky's neutral court in Richmond, Ky.

Princeton gained its tie with Columbia by ending the Lions' 16-game winning streak Saturday night 68-57. East Tennessee tied Murray by defeating Tennessee Tech 85-82.

The Atlantic Coast Conference championship tourney, opening at Charlotte with four games Thursday, and the winner of the West Coast athletic conference, in which Santa Clara leads Los Angeles Loyola by one game, will determine the last two NCAA berths.

UCLA, the defending national champ, Davidson, LaSalle, Texas Christian and Weber State

Canadiens Reverse Directions

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Montreal Canadiens still are streaking but they've reversed direction.

The Flying Frenchmen, who went through 25 games with just one defeat, suddenly have been grounded, tying once and losing three times in the last four games.

Montreal's two losses over the weekend, 3-2 to Minnesota Saturday and 5-2 to Detroit Sunday, combined with a pair of New York victories, 4-0 over Philadelphia Saturday and 4-0 over Chicago Sunday, have left the first-place Canadiens just three points ahead of New York in the East Division of the National Hockey League.

In other Sunday action, Boston trounced St. Louis 9-3 and Oakland tied Philadelphia 1-1.

Toronto beat Los Angeles 5-2, Chicago and St. Louis tied 3-3 and Pittsburgh and Oakland deadlocked 6-6 in other Saturday day games.

Montreal's John Ferguson played with spirit against Detroit Sunday. In fact, too much spirit.

Ferguson's aggressive play cost Montreal a 1-0 lead and its momentum, and also got him 12 stitches in his head. The big left wing was given five two-minutes penalties in the first two periods.

Montreal took a 1-0 lead on Jean Beliveau's goal, his 1,000th career point in the NHL, and dominated play until 15:31 of the first period when, with Ferguson in the penalty box, rookie Nick Libett tied it for Detroit with his first NHL goal.

Detroit went in front to stay in the second period on goals by Gary Bergman and Norm Ullman. Ullman also scored in the third period.

Ferguson got his stitches in the second period. He took off his gloves to do battle with Howie Young, and Young promptly cracked Ferguson on the head with his stick.

Sunday's victory was the fifth straight for New York, which moved ahead of Chicago in the fight to catch Montreal. It also was the second straight shutout and seventh of the season for goalie Ed Giacomin, who gets a \$10 bonus from his club every time he blanks an opponent.

Vic Hadfield scored twice for the Rangers, tied with their 32nd victory. Rod Gilbert assisted on one of Hadfield's power-play goals and the point moved him into a tie with Chicago's Stan Mikita for the league scoring lead. Each has 73 points.

Everyone was offensive-minded for Boston, which tightened its hold on fourth place in the East Division. Even goalie Gerry Cheevers got an assist for the Bruins, who are bidding for their first playoff spot in nine years.

Cheevers assisted on John McKenzie's goal. Three of Bruins' nine tallies, which gave them a club season record of 224, came off the stick of Eddie Shack.

Philadelphia's West Division-leading Flyers got a first-period goal by Don Blackburn, but Oakland produced the tie when Larry Cahan scored in the second period. Both goals came on power plays.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

The nationally televised game was played in New York because of wind damage to the roof of the new Spectrum in Philadelphia.

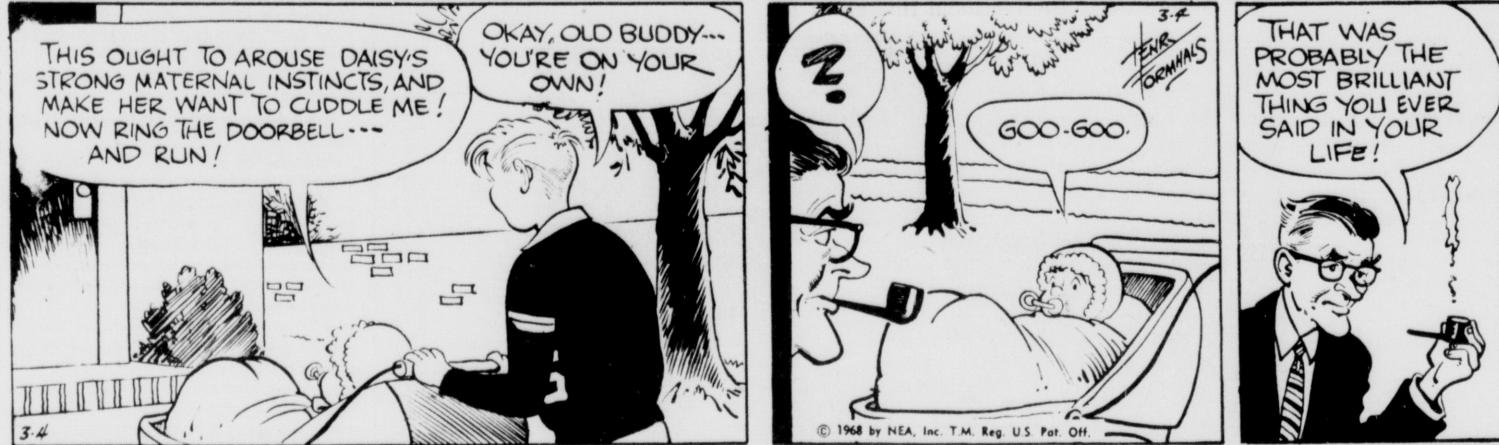
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals



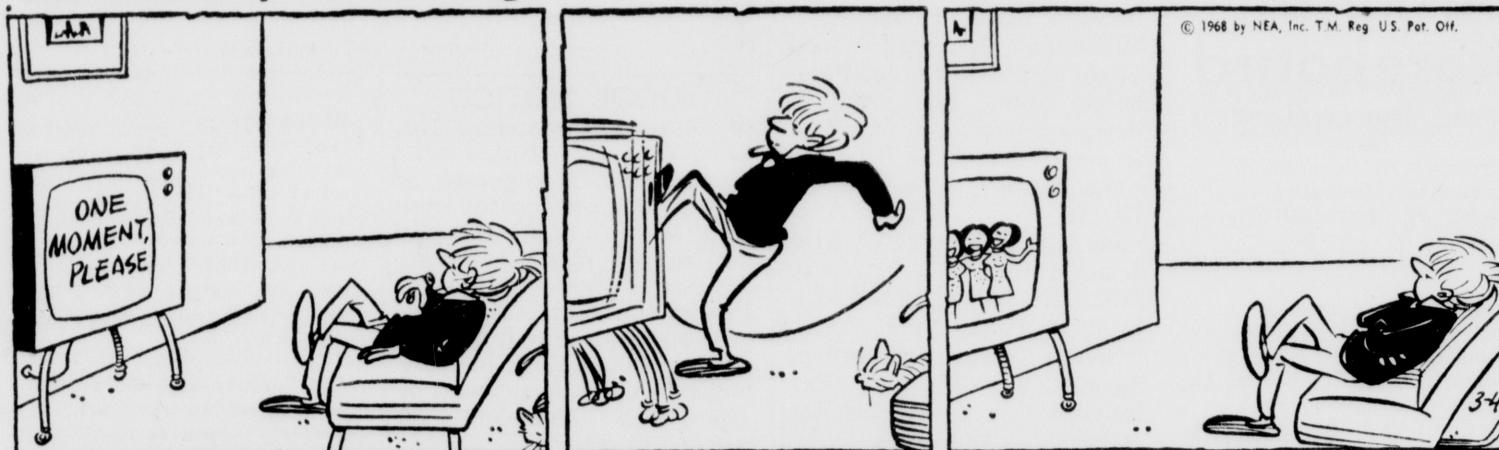
ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin



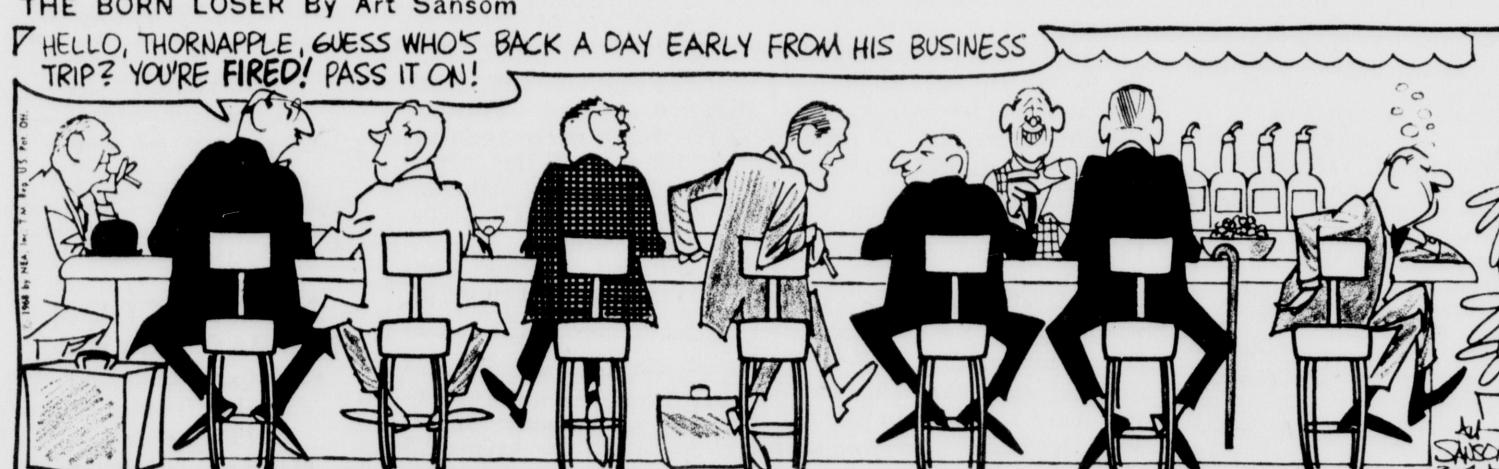
WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg



THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



BUCKS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl



SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



Polly's Pointers®

There Are Many Ways To Put on Baby's Shoes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. R. J. M. wanted to know how to keep her baby's toes from curling up while putting his shoes on. My mom told me, years ago, to place baby on his stomach and then put his shoes on. It works like a charm.—JOAN

DEAR POLLY—I am a mother of four, plus many visiting ones, and I want to tell Mrs. R. J. M. that if a baby curls up his toes when you are trying to put his shoes on, just hold his leg out stiff so he cannot bend it and hold the back of his sock stretched up the back of the leg. This makes it easy to get a shoe on.—MRS. V. D.

DEAR POLLY—About 40 years ago I was a shoe saleslady in a large department store and our method for getting a shoe on a baby's foot was to start the shoe on the foot with both hands. Then, using the palm of one hand, press gently on the knee to keep the leg straight. For some odd reason, the toes uncurl and the foot straightens out so the shoe slips on easily. I have used this on tiny tots, grandchildren and even great-grandchildren and it really works. I do hope this helps that young mother.—MRS. C. M. V.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am sure that at one time or another ladies have had my problem of getting marks on the right heels of suede shoes when driving a car. I do hope they will be kind enough to share some solutions.—MRS. E. S.

DEAR POLLY—I think the vacuum cleaner is the housewife's best friend. However, there is one place I will bet you have never used it before and that is for cleaning the stove. Salt, rice, bits of macaroni and other crumbs of dry foods often collect under the burners. To make a messy job easier, just attach your dusting brush to the wand, then clean out all of this before starting your regular cleaning. For corners, use the handy crevice tool.—IRIS

DEAR POLLY—After washing leather gloves I stuff them with bits of old nylon hose and they dry faster and in somewhat better shape.—ANOTHER POLLY

DEAR POLLY—On occasions my doctor has ordered me to wear support hose and I hate the way they make my legs look so I wear a pair of the new mesh stockings over them. Now I do not mind wearing the support ones as my legs look great.—NANCY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Yes and No

ACROSS	1	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																											
1	Yellow bugle plant	ELBE	BUG	OHIO	DEAL	ITA	RIND	ENTO	RED	AREO	RAZED	SNEER	MAD	SE	RELEASE	EM	LAG	WAND	40	Before	41	Mother	(coll.)	43	Forms	of	medicine	44	Wicked	45	Feminine title	46	Unholy	47	Undiluted	48	Wild variety of colors	49	Defense group (ab.)	50	European bird	51	Genus of plants	52	Biped	53	Mournful	54	Egyptian god	55	Ames	56	DONE	57	ROSS	58	IDEA	59	CAWS	60	ANY	61	PLATA	62	TINEA	63	ERE	EAR	64	BREAST	65	INTO	66	ADONI	67	NON	68	IDEA	69	CAWS	70	CAWS	71	IDEA	72	IDEA	73	IDEA	74	IDEA	75	IDEA	76	IDEA	77	IDEA	78	IDEA	79	IDEA	80	IDEA	81	IDEA	82	IDEA	83	IDEA	84	IDEA	85	IDEA	86	IDEA	87	IDEA	88	IDEA	89	IDEA	90	IDEA	91	IDEA	92	IDEA	93	IDEA	94	IDEA	95	IDEA	96	IDEA	97	IDEA	98	IDEA	99	IDEA	100	IDEA
2	Polite assent (2 words)	52	French "yes"	53	Persian tentmaker	54	Moved smoothly	55	Smoothly	56	Female member (ab.)	57	Ways of assent	58	Ways of assent	59	Harden as sometimes	60	Wanderers	61	Deceives	62	Screams	63	Before an event	64	Diminutive	65	Symbol for suffix	66	Actual problem	67	Stear in hot fat	68	Decay	69	Report of recent decay	70	European bird	71	Genus of plants	72	Man's name	73	Stear in hot fat	74	Number	75	Ways of assent	76	Ways of assent	77	Ways of assent	78	Ways of assent	79	Ways of assent	80	Ways of assent	81	Ways of assent	82	Ways of assent	83	Ways of assent	84	Ways of assent	85	Ways of assent	86	Ways of assent	87	Ways of assent	88	Ways of assent	89	Ways of assent	90	Ways of assent	91	Ways of assent	92	Ways of assent	93	Ways of assent	94	Ways of assent	95	Ways of assent	96	Ways of assent	97	Ways of assent	98	Ways of assent	99	Ways of assent	100	Ways of assent																																											
3	Negative word	52	French "yes"	53	Persian tentmaker	54	Moved smoothly	55	Smoothly	56	Female member (ab.)	57	Ways of assent	58	Ways of assent	59	Harden as sometimes	60	Wanderers	61	Deceives	62	Screams	63	Before an event	64	Diminutive	65	Symbol for suffix	66	Actual problem	67	Stear in hot fat	68	Decay	69	Report of recent decay	70	European bird	71	Genus of plants	72	Man's name	73	Stear in hot fat	74	Number	75	Ways of assent	76	Ways of assent	77	Ways of assent	78	Ways of assent	79	Ways of assent	80	Ways of assent	81	Ways of assent	82	Ways of assent	83	Ways of assent	84	Ways of assent	85	Ways of assent	86	Ways of assent	87	Ways of assent	88	Ways of assent	89	Ways of assent	90	Ways of assent	91	Ways of assent	92	Ways of assent	93	Ways of assent	94	Ways of assent	95	Ways of assent	96	Ways of assent	97	Ways of assent	98	Ways of assent	99	Ways of assent	100	Ways of assent																																											
4	Triumphed	52	French "yes"	53	Persian tentmaker	54	Moved smoothly	55	Smoothly	56	Female member (ab.)	57	Ways of assent	58	Ways of assent	59	Harden as sometimes	60	Wanderers	61	Deceives	62	Screams	63	Before an event	64	Diminutive	65	Symbol for suffix	66	Actual problem	67	Stear in hot fat	68	Decay	69	Report of recent decay	70	European bird	71	Genus of plants	72	Man's name	73	Stear in hot fat	74	Number	75	Ways of assent	76	Ways of assent	77	Ways of assent	78	Ways of assent	79	Ways of assent	80	Ways of assent	81	Ways of assent	82	Ways of assent	83	Ways of assent	84	Ways of assent	85	Ways of assent	86	Ways of assent	87	Ways of assent	88	Ways of assent	89	Ways of assent	90	Ways of assent	91	Ways of assent	92	Ways of assent	93	Ways of assent	94	Ways of assent	95	Ways of assent	96	Ways of assent	97	Ways of assent	98	Ways of assent	99	Ways of assent	100	Ways of assent																																											
5	Australian bird	52	French "yes"	53	Persian tentmaker	54	Moved smoothly	55	Smoothly	56	Female member (ab.)	57	Ways of assent	58	Ways of assent	59	Harden as sometimes	60	Wanderers	61	Deceives	62	Screams	63	Before an event	64	Diminutive	65	Symbol for suffix	66	Actual problem	67	Stear in hot fat	68	Decay	69	Report of recent decay	70	European bird	71	Genus of plants	72	Man's name	73	Stear in hot fat	74	Number	75	Ways of assent	76	Ways of assent	77	Ways of assent																																																																																									

II AUTOMOTIVE

II—Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET Impala coupe, 6, standard transmission, air-conditioned, \$1095. 1965 Chevrolet Impala convertible, 8, automatic transmission, power steering, 1958 Chevrolet, ½ ton pickup, \$325. Other nice cars, 2118 East Broadway.

1966 CHEVROLET \$1350. 1965 Chevrolet Impala, \$1450. 1963 Chevrolet Pickup, \$850. 1962 Ford, \$375. 1961 Chevrolet, \$375. 1960 Corvair, \$250. Others. Beaman's Auto Service, TA 6-0728. Sedalia.

1968 DODGE CHARGER RT — 1700 miles, far below list price. Power brakes, power steering. A condition, stereo tape player, vinyl roof, all the extras. TA 6-7040. TA 6-4975.

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 Candy Apple Red Convertible. New tires, automatic. Cleanes car in town, still in warranty. TA 6-1472. Trade.

1955 CHEVROLET WAGON, excellent condition, good tires. 6 cylinder. Standard transmission. TA 6-6340 after 6 p.m.

MUSTANG 1965 three-speed, block with red interior. Phone TA 7-1784 or TA 7-0186.

1962 VOLKSWAGON, light blue, new engine. Call TA 6-1662 or see at 3131 South Kentucky.

1963 PONTIAC V-8, 4 speed 2 door hardtop \$1,495

1964 FORD 2 door Hardtop V-8 Automatic \$1,200

1964 FORD 390 motor \$175

1964 FORD front end \$60 and other good used cars.

Ollison's Used Cars

2809 East 12th St.

Ta 6-4077 - TA 6-3955

USED CAR BARGAINS

1967 KARMANN GHIA Only 8,000 miles, Factory Warranty, Like New, Only \$1895

1967 FURY 111 2-Door, H.T. power & air, 27,000 miles, factory Warranty, Only \$2695

1964 DODGE, 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Stick, Clean as a pin. One Owner Only \$995

1962 HEAVY IMPALA 4-Door H. T. 6 Cyl. Automatic \$695

1961 DODGE V-8, Automatic, Good \$295

1960 CHEVY. 4-Door, 6 Cyl. Only \$195

FOR THE BEST BUY IN A GOOD USED CAR—

SEE US FIRST!

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES

2617 East Broadway

TA 6-1964

Ken Williams-Sherman Meyer

II-A—Mobile Homes

SACRIFICE 1967 HACIER DA 60x12, 3 bedrooms, extras, used two months. Wilson Court, TA 6-2870 or TA 6-6673.

CASUAL PICKUP CAMPERS 8 foot and 10 foot models, \$895 and up. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, TA 6-2003.

MUST SELL! Liberty Mobile Home: 10x55 with two tip-outs, 3 bedroom. Inquire at Knob Noster Trailer Park Office or Call LO 3-5457 after 5 p.m.

ALL NEW 17 foot Shasta Starlite travel trailer. Fully self-contained. U.S. Rent's It, 530 East 5th.

Mobile Homes—1968 Models

12' wide 2 Br. \$3295.00 \$57 per month

12' wide 3 Br. \$3395.00 \$59 per month

Factory Direct

Why hunt—come direct to us

Free delivery and set-up

No down payment on used homes

Pay Like Rent

Sipe's Mobile Homes

Knob Noster, Mo. 816 LO 3-2124

Kansas City, Mo. 7313

New Highway 40 East

Phone 816 WA 1-9036

Columbia, Mo. Business Loop

70 and Sexton Road

Phone 314 443-7877

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

TWO FORD TRUCKS. 1963 F-700 1966 F-600, both good condition, good 9.00x20 tires, both 102 inch cab to axle. Don LaRue, Windsor, Mo., 647-2554.

1949 CHEVROLET ½ TON pickup. Grain box, stock rock. All in good condition. TA 6-6340 after 6 p.m.

1958 FORD ½ TON pickup, excellent condition. 1305 South Lamine after 6 p.m.

1948 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup. Good engine, new tires. Best offer. Central Missouri Sales Barn, South 65. Call TA 7-0532.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

1967 HONDA, for sale, metallic blue. 160 cycle, 2,000 miles. Call after 3 p.m. TA 7-1331.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WANTED: CAMPER TRAILER. Sleeps six. Walk-in type. 347-5312. LaMo.

III BUSINESS SERVICE

18—Business Services Offered

TYPING in my home. Business letters, circular and envelope addressing, school themes. Reliable and accurate. 1105 South Carr, TA 6-3620.

18—Business Services Offered

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone TA 6-8622. or TA 6-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

SUP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, canning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Empire. No phone service.

MISTER FARMER, custom trenching and backhoe service. Kenneth Steele Construction, TA 6-8671.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic Washer and Dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. TA 6-3987.

WEILLDRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHEL TA 6-2559. New wells drilled, all wells repaired. Pumps. Financing Satisfaction guaranteed.

CUSTOM DOZING ponds and terraces. TA 6-5456. Charles Snapp, Route 5.

19—Building and Contracting

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small, carpentry, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, TA 6-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Free estimates, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, TA 6-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, TA 7-0485.

THOMAS AND BASS Livestock Hauling, trucks and trailers. Monday pickups to Kansas City. TA 7-0483 or EM 8-2528.

26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

PAPER HANGING, PAINTING and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone TA 6-6392.

IV EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER, 25 to 35 with minimum of three years experience, permanent work, with opportunity to advance, in relative large office. Send letter with brief description of work experience and salary requirements to Post Office Box 323 Sedalia.

BABY SITTER WANTED — Two school children, vicinity Horace Mann School, your home. TA 6-0856 after 5:30 p.m.

LADIES earn extra money as Fulterettes. 10 hours or more per week. Necessary. Call Mrs. Strebel, TA 6-7926 after 7 p.m.

MAID WANTED, apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

LADY TO LIVE IN. Must be neat. TA 6-6256. Also girl for hourly work.

WAITRESS WANTED, experienced only. Apply in person. NuWay Cafe, 916 South Limit, Sedalia.

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED— Elsie's Beauty Salon, LO 3-5150; LO 3-2576. Knob Noster.

EXPERIENCED HOUSEKEEPER, one, 8 hour day per week. Phone TA 6-8020.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MAN 25 to 55 to represent Catholic Fraternal Organization. Guaranteed income. Preferred prospects—company training. Write Mr. Kolb, Post Office Box 291 Jefferson City, Missouri.

25¢ Each Call at

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

\$17,000 PLUS REGULAR CASH Bonus for man over 30 in Sedalia area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail R. P. Crawford, Pres., Box 52, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

34—Help—Male and Female

SUPERVISOR and personnel for modern nursing home, give name, age, type work desired, address, telephone number. Applications strictly confidential. Write Box 311 Sedalia Democrat.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABYSITTING, mature woman, fenced in yard, days or nights, days preferred. Reasonable. TA 7-0489.

SALES LADY. Have had experience. Write to Box 312 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, daytime. 1916 South Osage. TA 6-7189.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home. TA 6-6403. 620 East 17th.

V FINANCIAL

38—Business Opportunities

KELLY STATION for lease. Top Sedalia location, Junction Highways 50 and 65. High gallonage, 4 Bay, TA 6-0768.

VII LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

AKC REGISTERED poodle puppies. Black miniature and white toy. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman, Green Ridge. 527-3407.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. All ages including 3 herd bulls. See or call Lee H. Miller Packing Co., Tipton, Missouri. Dial 433-2132.

49—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED POLLED Hereford bulls. Lamplighter breeding, ready for service. TA 7-1298.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

27 HAMP-YORK FEEDER PIGS for sale. Fairis Zimmerman, Route 1, Hughesville, Phone TA 6-7072.

MUST SELL 20 YEARLING STEERS 1965 Massey-Ferguson tractor and one brush cutter within 7 days. John H. Parkhurst, TA 6-2507.

CHAROLAIS BULL, 10 months old. Phone TA 3-2404 Knob Noster, Missouri.

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS. Total herd and all equipment. TA 6-6868.

48-C—Breeding Service

NOBA BREEDING SERVICE. Bull of your choice. All Breeds. Chancey Houseworth, Route 3, Sedalia TA 6-4638.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE. You choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, TA 6-7463.

VIII MERCHANDISE

51—Articles for Sale

BRACE yourself for a thrill the first time you use Blue Lustre to clean rugs. Rent electric shamer. \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

NEW CHAIN DRIVE garden tiller, only \$5 down, low monthly payments, no approved credit. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

WALLPAPER SALE — Redecorate now. Biggest bargains in town. See to appreciate. House of Crafts, 1801 South Limit, TA 6-6561.

POOL TABLES, 3 snooker, 2 pool and 1 billiard. Heavy slate. Excellent condition. Upright pop cooler. Phone GA 6-3148.

SINGER TOUCH AND SEW — five models to choose from. Singer Headquarters. Save. Singers, Sedalia.

REPOSESSION: 1968 White, used less than three months, sews with one or two needles, buttonholes, etc. Take over nine payments, of \$7.50 cash discount. TA 6-0768.

LATE MODEL used sewing machines, sews forward and reverse. \$19.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

4x8 BRUNSWICK pool table, marble top, cues, new balls, rock, new table cover, \$275. TA 6-4304.

USED ZIG ZAG sewing machine and cabinet, \$29.95. This week special. Singer Company, Sedalia.

VACUUM SWEEPER new, complete with attachments, \$39.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

CERAMIC EQUIPMENT — Molds, Skutt Kiln 18 inch octagon with ring and furniture, paints and signs. Priced to sell. Complete \$400 cash. Call 427-3105 after 5:30 p.m.

USED FURNITURE clothing, 216 West Third, 9:3



**Ann
Landers**

Dear Ann Landers: I was driving home last night and passed a horrible automobile accident. There were several police cars with flashing lights, sirens, ambulances, and of course a huge mob of bystanders.

Please tell me, Ann Landers, what is there about a stranger's tragedy that draws throngs of people who do nothing but stand there and stare? Not a soul offers to help. All they want to do is crowd in as close to the injured and dying as possible and get their eyes full. I had an impulse to scream at the spectators, "What if it were YOUR mother or husband or child whose mangled body was being lifted out of the wreckage? Would you want a pack of strangers standing around as if they were watching a movie?"

What is there about bloodshed and tragedy that draws strangers? What so twists the mind that it actually enjoys viewing horrible sights? I have been searching for an answer to this question and I hope you can provide it. — HARTFORD, Connecticut

Dear Hart: It is a human characteristic to crave excitement, stimulation, something different from the ordinary (and often dull) pattern of daily existence. People are attracted to situations which involve destruction, disaster, conflict and a gony (particularly somebody else's) — simply because it's exciting. Fascination for the morbid exists in all of us. It may be several layers beneath the civilized man, but it is there nonetheless. This explains the huge success of bullfights, auto races, prize fights — and the crowds who gather at accidents and fires. I guess the answer to your question is that man is not quite as civilized as we would like to believe.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a supermarket checker and one

Business Mirror

Wall Street Digging Out From a Paper Landslide

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Things seem to be fitting together again in the financial community here.

Just a couple of months ago everything was in a conglomerate mess, with brokers, telephone lines, operators, conversations, lunches, forecasts, paper work, working hours and prices all collapsed in a tangle.

The paper jam is now said to be down to manageable size. Prices are merely jiggling up down now instead of flaring in volatile figure eights. Volume seems to have settled a bit and so apparently has the hysteria.

Working hours therefore are coming back to normal, meaning people don't have to eat on the fly. Brokers have installed some new equipment. And the telephone company claims it has caught up with its own log-jam.

In fact, New York Telephone ripped a 13-foot hole in its ninth-floor wall on Broad Street and hoisted in truckloads of new equipment designed to insure against busy signals, dead lines and misconnections a la last December.

The blizzard of work that hit Wall Street then, we are told will never be repeated, but like a weatherman's explanation of things, even this estimate must be suspect. Why?

Because the whole mess that caused the stock market community to work overtime, to shorten trading hours, to remain open on holidays resulted from massive misestimates:

The New York Stock Exchange prevailed on American people to own shares in American industry, but failed to estimate the enormous public interest their promotional campaign would generate.

day I am going to write a book about the public. You wouldn't believe the things people do when they think nobody is looking.

I will confine myself to one complaint which bothers me most — it's the woman who goes marketing and doesn't know how much money she has to spend. When it dawns on her that she has more items in her cart than she can pay for, she starts unloading any old place. It's not so bad when the items are canned goods or cereal, but frozen foods and steaks and dairy products do spoil. It's maddening to find four double-rib lamb chops hidden behind the detergents.

Please print this letter for the benefit of people who don't know any better. — OTHER SIDE OF THE COUNTER

Dear Other Side: I disagree that these people don't know any better. Bad manners and a lack of consideration for someone else's property are at the bottom of this crude behavior. So here's your letter and word from me: If you can't pay for it, girls, take it back where you got it.

Dear Ann Landers: I am 17 but very mature for my age and I look older. I am in love with a wonderful man who is 33 but he is very boyish looking and acts young, too. By the way, he is my uncle. I should make it clear that he is not a blood relative, he is an uncle by marriage.

We have had many long talks and I have a feeling he is going to ask me to marry him. My friends don't think it will work. I'd like your opinion. — REAL EYELASHES

Dear Real: Uncles are nice, but not as husbands. When you say he is an uncle by marriage, I hope you don't mean he is a married man. In any event, the whole thing is like forget it on the grounds that he is too old for you. By the way, where are your parents?

(c) 1968, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

Airborne Unit Complains About Second Viet Tour

LANDING ZONE GATOR Vietnam (AP) — "I've been with the Airborne when water iced up in their canteens. But not a word was said."

"I've been with the Airborne when they've been in the field, came back for two hours and went out again. Not a word."

"I've been with the Airborne when they made a practice jump in Puerto Rico in a 25-knot wind and took 20 per cent casualties. Not a word."

"This is the first time I've heard the Airborne complain," said Capt. Bob Gushwa, of South Bend, Ind., chaplain for the 1st Battalion, 508th Airborne Infantry, 3rd Brigade, 82nd "All American" Division.

What's the Airborne complaining about?

Not so much that the 3rd Brigade has come to war, but that so many of its 4,000 men—about 85 per cent—are going around for the second time. The veterans' unprecedented ordered second tour began last month at Chu Lai and two outlying helicopter landing zones about 330 miles north of Saigon, nickname Gator and Fat City.

The Defense Department has announced that it was considering ways of getting the returnees home quickly and resuming the policy of only one mandatory tour in Vietnam. Yet, nothing has been done here.

Capt. Carpenter said he would not have a combat-effective battalion if he lost his veterans.

So far the brigade has taken it easy. A three-day jungle refresher course failed to show the veterans anything new. "That could be trouble," said Walton. "Everybody thinks they know everything."

The brigade and a regiment of U.S. Marines are the core of the latest reinforcements sent to Vietnam. They arrived a week after the massive Communist Tet offensive began Jan. 31.

President Johnson saw some of the Airborne units depart from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "He gave us a shot from the glory needle," said one paratrooper.

The returnees feel the one year they already put in Vietnam was enough. Practically to a man they were members of the 101st and 173rd Airborne Brigades that participated in fighting from War Zone "C" to the Central Highlands. Many wear the Purple Heart and there are Silver and Bronze Stars among them, as well.

"I think that if a man comes over here once he should be kept away for good," said Sgt. Dick DiGiovanni, 22, of Norfolk, Va. "Once is enough."

Mostly, the veterans resent having their plans cut short.

"I was all set to be a jump training instructor," said Sgt. Harold Price, 23, of Appalachia, Va. "I had no idea I was coming back."

"I don't mind coming back, but it's too soon, man," said Spec. 4 Lincoln Walton, 24, of Okla. City, Okla. He was supposed to be married this week.

"Hell, I just bought a new sports car, and spent \$300 on racing tires and magnesium

brokers. But it, too, failed badly in the storm.

The stock market community failed to foresee the effects of the sudden volume and trading power created by the big institutions — the mutual and pension funds, the insurance companies and trusts—that it invited on to major exchanges.

The telephone company, perhaps excusably, had been figuring on a 3 to 5 per cent annual growth rate in telephone business for the area, but suddenly found itself handling in December 30 per cent more calls than a year earlier.

The misfortunes of the phone company and its customers have not been revealed nearly as completely as those of the

—Brokers told millions of people about the opportunities in owning shares in growth industries but apparently failed to realize that theirs was a growth situation, and so did not automate or build larger permanent staffs.

The stock market community failed to foresee the effects of the sudden volume and trading power created by the big institutions — the mutual and pension funds, the insurance companies and trusts—that it invited on to major exchanges.

The telephone company, perhaps excusably, had been figuring on a 3 to 5 per cent annual growth rate in telephone business for the area, but suddenly found itself handling in December 30 per cent more calls than a year earlier.

The misfortunes of the phone company and its customers have not been revealed nearly as completely as those of the

—Brokers told millions of people about the opportunities in owning shares in growth industries but apparently failed to realize that theirs was a growth situation, and so did not automate or build larger permanent staffs.

The stock market community failed to foresee the effects of the sudden volume and trading power created by the big institutions — the mutual and pension funds, the insurance companies and trusts—that it invited on to major exchanges.

The telephone company, perhaps excusably, had been figuring on a 3 to 5 per cent annual growth rate in telephone business for the area, but suddenly found itself handling in December 30 per cent more calls than a year earlier.

The misfortunes of the phone company and its customers have not been revealed nearly as completely as those of the

hubcaps," said another returnee, Sgt. Dan Varner, 23, of Rock Hill, S.C.

"Now Varner's going to drive LPC's," said a paratrooper lounging against a bunker. "That stands for leather personnel carriers—boots. Ha ha ha."

The brigade is heavy with sergeants, as many as four and five to a squad. This is a result of a sweeping brigade promotion order intended to boost morale.

Though many of the returnees would rather not be here, they go about their work cheerfully as can be expected and few try to do anything about it.

Capt. Gushwa, a returnee himself, estimates that only a half dozen men have complained to him, though the chaplain is a traditional safety valve for disgruntled soldiers.

The Defense Department has announced that it was considering ways of getting the returnees home quickly and resuming the policy of only one mandatory tour in Vietnam. Yet, nothing has been done here.

Capt. Carpenter said he would not have a combat-effective battalion if he lost his veterans.

So far the brigade has taken it easy. A three-day jungle refresher course failed to show the veterans anything new. "That could be trouble," said Walton. "Everybody thinks they know everything."

The brigade and a regiment of U.S. Marines are the core of the latest reinforcements sent to Vietnam. They arrived a week after the massive Communist Tet offensive began Jan. 31.

President Johnson saw some of the Airborne units depart from Ft. Bragg, N.C. "He gave us a shot from the glory needle," said one paratrooper.

The returnees feel the one year they already put in Vietnam was enough. Practically to a man they were members of the 101st and 173rd Airborne Brigades that participated in fighting from War Zone "C" to the Central Highlands. Many wear the Purple Heart and there are Silver and Bronze Stars among them, as well.

"I think that if a man comes over here once he should be kept away for good," said Sgt. Dick DiGiovanni, 22, of Norfolk, Va. "Once is enough."

Mostly, the veterans resent having their plans cut short.

"I was all set to be a jump training instructor," said Sgt. Harold Price, 23, of Appalachia, Va. "I had no idea I was coming back."

"I don't mind coming back, but it's too soon, man," said Spec. 4 Lincoln Walton, 24, of Okla. City, Okla. He was supposed to be married this week.

"Hell, I just bought a new sports car, and spent \$300 on racing tires and magnesium

brokers. But it, too, failed badly in the storm.

The results were somewhat chaotic, with one little blessing included: the fact that volume would have been even higher if many callers hadn't given up trying.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

Guards at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and other American government buildings in Italy were put on special alert.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

Guards at the U.S. Embassy in Rome and other American government buildings in Italy were put on special alert.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered windows and caused other damage. U.S. Consul-General Givon Parsons also theorized that leftist extremists were responsible.

The Hague had three explosions Sunday. They shattered windows in the Greek and Spanish embassies and damaged an outer wall of the Portuguese Embassy.

The U.S. consulate in Turin, Italy, was rocked by an explosion Saturday night which shattered